



# Town Topics

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VOL. XLVIII, NO. 50

Wednesday, February 15, 1995

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## Consolidation Study Is Likely to Appear On Borough Ballots

Borough Council was expected to approve the introduction of an ordinance that would allow voters to be asked in November whether they want to set up a commission to study consolidation of the two Princetons. Council would be following the path of Township Committee, which has already introduced such an ordinance.

The question of establishing a study commission was the topic of a brief discussion at last week's Council meeting. It was agreed, however, to postpone a vote until the Tuesday, February 14, meeting so that the public would have a chance to participate in the discussion.

Mayor Marvin Reed said he has already begun to study what consolidation might mean. He produced several tables, one of which showed that, in a merged municipality, Borough residents would pay 1.5 cents less in property taxes, while the Township rate would stay the same. "This is not much of a differential in tax rates," he noted.

The figures reflect a \$250,000 savings from a joint police operation and \$100,000 in savings from other sources. They also include a half million dollar assessment for Borough residents for garbage collection.

The Mayor said he thought Borough taxpayers would not be willing to forego the municipal garbage pickup they now have. He suggested this could be arranged through the establishment of a special garbage district.

If voters in both municipalities agree to set up a consolidation study commission, the issue will be studied through much of 1996 by commissioners from both municipalities. If a merger is recom-

Continued on Next Page



**SKIING IN SOLITARY SPLENDOR:** A lone cross-country skier glides past the Mercer Oak last Saturday on a run through Battletield Park. If the forecast for rain and warmer temperatures for later this week holds up, such pleasant pursuits will be ended until the next snowfall.

## Prof. George Kennan, 91 This Thursday, Reflects On Benefits of Living Here for More Than 40 Years

*Princeton is, for a small community, an amazingly mature one. It doesn't lionize anybody. It takes them all in its stride, treats them with a sort of sovereign equality and permits them to live here any way they want to live.*

The speaker is George F. Kennan, the nation's pre-eminent authority on the Soviet Union and a Princeton resident who has had one distinguished career as a foreign service officer and diplomat and another as an historian and author of 21 books.

Prof. Kennan, who will be 91 on Thursday, is professor emeritus in the School of Historical Studies at the Institute for Advanced Study. He prefers not to grant interviews, because, as one of the few surviving architects of post-World War II American foreign policy vis-a-vis Europe and the Soviet Union, he is much sought after for his views on matters of a national and international scope past and present.

However, he has warm feelings about Princeton, where he has lived for more than 40 years, and he agreed to an interview as an opportunity to articulate these thoughts. It was held in his spacious library/study on the second floor of the Institute's Fuld Hall.

Prof. Kennan's first connection with Princeton was as an undergraduate at Princeton University, Class of 1925. Born in Milwaukee,

Wisc., he attended a military academy and was drawn to Princeton from reading F. Scott Fitzgerald's *This Side of Paradise* in his senior year. Graduates of the academy did not go east to college, and he describes himself as a shy, awkward, very young, not very affluent and rather lonely student at Princeton. "I never belonged to the University community in the way that F. Scott Fitzgerald did, and boys who had been east to prep schools," Prof. Kennan says.

After graduating, he decided to try for the Foreign Service rather than return home to Milwaukee. He passed the Foreign Service exam and attended Foreign Service School in Washington. After brief postings to Geneva and Hamburg, he was on the verge of resigning to go to graduate school when he learned of the opportunity to have three years of graduate study at a European university if he would be willing to be trained as a specialist in Chinese, Japanese, Arabic or Russian.

He chose Russian, partly for the possibility of future service in Russia when diplomatic relations were resumed, and partly because of a cousin on his father's side, whose name was also George Kennan, who had had a distinguished career in Russia. The next five years were spent either "in the field" in Tallinn and Riga, capitals of Estonia and Latvia,

Continued on Page 40

## Land Swap Proposed Between Tusculum & Community Park For Retirement Community

A proposal to swap Tusculum's 82 acres for 48 acres of Community Park North to allow a continuing care retirement community (CCRC) to be built there will be discussed informally Friday morning at a meeting of the officers of the Princeton Regional Planning Board.

Michael Doyle of NovaHill Partners said Monday that the proposal represents the continuing effort on his part to build a CCRC in Princeton. Mr. Doyle's original idea of building a CCRC at Tusculum, the home of John Witherspoon, signer of the Declaration of Independence, while he was president of the College of New Jersey, met stiff resistance from Andrews-Foulet residents and history buffs.

It also prompted the Planning Board to update the conditional use authorization pertaining to nursing homes in the Township zoning ordinance, and in the process, historic districts, such as Tusculum, were omitted as places where a CCRC could be built.

Mr. Doyle says the current proposal did not originate with him but he is pursuing it in his effort to find a piece of property that is acceptable from a development and zoning point of view as well as from the standpoint of community impact. He will be at the meeting on Friday along with members of the board of trustees of Princeton Retirement Community Inc., the nonprofit entity whose purpose is to create and maintain a life-care retirement community in the Princeton area.

As Mr. Doyle explains it, the idea would be for he and his partners to purchase the 82 acres of Tusculum from the Bank of New York, which is holding the property in a trust under the estate of the last owner. They would then do-

Continued on Page 15

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED LISTINGS are on Pages 30-31 this week

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Wednesday February 15, 1995

## Consolidation

Continued from Page 1

mended, voters will be asked  
to decide in a referendum in  
the November, 1996, general  
election.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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## Commission on Aging Issues Annual Report

The Joint Commission on  
Aging has submitted its an-  
nual report to the mayors of  
Princeton Borough and  
Township. The Commission  
meets the fourth Monday of  
each month, except for Au-  
gust and December, at 5 in  
the Borough Hall conference  
room.

During 1994, the Commis-  
sion sent out questionnaires  
to 500 seniors regarding  
treatment they had received  
at Princeton Medical Center.  
It sent a resolution to Prince-  
ton's senators and represen-  
tative in the House of Repre-  
sentatives advocating legisla-  
tion which prescribes  
coverage of drugs and home  
health care for the elderly. It  
also sent a resolution endor-  
sing continuation of Cross-  
town 62 to Borough Council  
and Township Committee.

Recommendations made  
by the Commission regarding  
traffic safety that were acted  
upon during 1994 include  
placement of signs alerting  
motorists to the curves on  
Route 206 between Library  
Place and Hibben Road; in-  
stallation of a traffic light at  
the intersection of Terhune  
Road and North Harrison  
Street; and "Yield to Pedes-  
trians" signs on Harrison  
Street between Mershon  
Drive and Spruce Circle.

The Commission has also  
recommended that tri-color  
traffic lights be adjusted to  
allow older persons better op-  
portunity to cross the streets;  
that there be a traffic light at  
the intersection of Hamilton  
Avenue and Chestnut/Walnut  
Street; that traffic crossing  
guards be posted at the in-  
tersection of Bayard Lane,  
Nassau Street, Stockton  
Street and Monument Drive;  
that a tri-color traffic light be  
installed at the intersection of  
Mt. Lucas Road and Ewing  
Street; and that there be  
crosswalk markings on  
Hulfish Street at the intersec-  
tion of Palmer Square East  
and Palmer Square West.

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The Commission also re-  
commends that joggers  
should use the sidewalks as  
required by law.

Housing needs for the  
elderly was a subject dis-  
cussed during the year. A  
resolution was sent to the  
Planning Board urging the  
construction of small single-  
level dwelling units that pro-  
vide independent living and  
an option of assisted living  
programs in future building  
complexes.

Members of the Commis-  
sion spoke at Planning Board  
hearings on December 1 and  
15. Members made a trip to  
Woodbury Lake, Gloucester  
County, to inspect the facili-  
ties at Sunrise, an assisted  
living residence. They also  
discussed housing needs for  
seniors at an adult education  
session at Nassau Presbyter-  
ian Church.

The Commission sponsored  
a crime prevention seminar  
at Township Hall in conjunc-  
tion with the Borough and  
Township police depart-  
ments. Because the inter-  
generational program at  
Princeton High School, which  
provided volunteers to shovel  
snow from senior citizens'  
sidewalks, was suspended,  
the Commission passed a  
resolution urging the two  
governing bodies to do some-  
thing about the problem.

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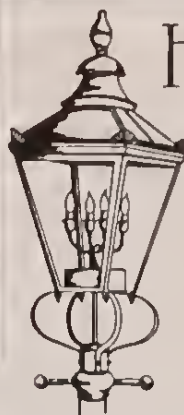
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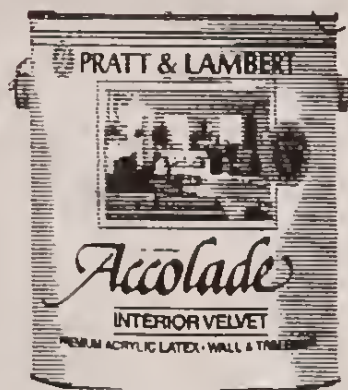
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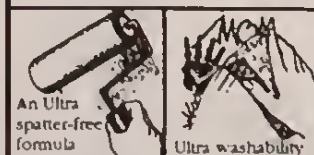
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**ANTI-INCINERATOR COALITION:** Preparing questions for the Mercer County Freeholders are, from left, Janet Haring, Susie Waterman, and Tom Huntington, members of the Mercer Citizens for Public Accountability, a coalition committed to the cancellation of the present Mercer County incinerator plan and implementation of an alternative, less costly garbage disposal plan. The Coalition urges all Mercer County taxpayers concerned about the projected one billion dollars-plus cost of the plan to attend the Freeholder meeting on February 21, at 5 p.m., in the County Administrative Building, 640 South Broad Street, room 211, Trenton. Detailed financial information is available at The Whole Earth Center, as is car pool information.

**TOPICS**  
*Of the Town*

**Parameters Are Set For Welfare Director**

Seeking to break the deadlock that has developed between the Borough and Township Local Assistance Boards and the governing bodies over filling the Welfare director position, Township Committee voted Monday night to approve a 29-hour position at \$30,000. The Township's share comes to \$15,000.

The vote was not unanimous, and it was preceded by a lengthy and sometimes contentious discussion in which Margery Blaxill, chairwoman of the Township

Local Assistance Board, sought to get Committee to fund a full-time position at what she clearly felt was a bargain rate because the person the two Local Assistance Boards have selected is willing to forego benefits. Twenty-nine hours is one hour shy of qualifying as full-time, requiring benefits.

Mayor Michele Tuck, Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand and Committeeman Stephen Frakt voted in the affirmative; Committeeman Carl Mayer abstained without giving a reason, and Committeewoman Sharon Bilanin voted "no," siding with Mrs. Blaxill.

Mrs. Blaxill maintained that the woman whom the two Local Assistance Boards had settled on as their choice to fill the position would not accept if it was not presented as a full-time position. She cited the woman's concern about a bill that might come before the State Legislature that could abolish part-time welfare director positions. She told Committee that the woman was willing to sign a five-year contract.

**Saving Taxpayer Money**

Committee, however, had agreed several months ago, when the subject of Dorothy Netta's retirement as Welfare director first came up, that the position only required part-time services and that the Township could save taxpayer money by funding it as such.

As Mayor Tuck pointed out, the Local Assistance Boards have the statutory right and obligation to hire whomever they wish, but Committee — and Borough Council, since this is a joint agency — have the right to set the parameters as to how many hours and how much the person will be paid. The struggle that developed Monday night was between Mrs. Blaxill pushing to get terms the person the Local Assistance Boards had settled on would accept, and Committee's sticking to what it had agreed to previously.

Mrs. Marchand expressed concern that the person would leave at some point and the argument over full-time, part-time, benefits or no benefits, would begin all over again. Mrs. Blaxill pointed to the five-year contract and suggested it was a matter of trust. She also stated flatly that part-time doesn't work, adding that a

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Topics of the Town  
Continued from Page 3

not on the table," Ms. Tuck said. She reiterated that what was on the table was to designate the amount, the hours and the benefits and then let the Local Assistance Boards "do what they're appointed to do."

To Mr. Frakt, the issue had already been decided when Committee agreed on a part-time position; all that was lacking was the amount. Mrs. Blaxill asked for \$31,000, to be split between the two municipalities, and said Princeton Borough and Township would be saving more money because that amount as a full-time salary would cover overtime. The Welfare Director must be on call 24 hours a day, she said.

Mr. Frakt made a motion, which Mrs. Bilanin seconded, to approve 29 hours at \$15,000. However, Mrs. Bilanin changed her mind, asking "Are we not spiting ourselves by not taking this person? We're fine with the money, call it full or part-time. The problem seems to be down the road." Frustrated, Mr. Frakt withdrew his motion, but Mrs. Marchand picked it up and Mayor Tuck seconded it.

Tubgrinder Purchase

In other business, Committee introduced an ordinance authorizing the Township to enter into an interlocal services agreement and joint purchase agreement with Lawrence Township and Princeton Borough for the purchase and use of a tubgrinder. This machine, which grinds leaves, sticks and tree trunks to a fine readily composted mulch, was the topic of much discussion at last year's budget hearings.

It is viewed by the Public Works Department as the answer to the problem of disposing of the 10 tons of leaves that Township residents pile at the curb each fall. Princeton Nurseries is no longer accepting these leaves, according to Township Engineer Robert Kiser.

At \$221,700, the lowest bid,

Tax Help for Elderly

The Princeton Senior Resource Center is again sponsoring free tax assistance to senior citizens in the Princeton area on Mondays, until April 17.

VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) and AARP volunteers will tackle simple forms such as 1040 EZ, 1040A, and 1040, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Senior Resource Center. The volunteers will not do business returns and complex capital gains. Both State and Federal income tax assistance will be available.

This year, those persons living on property which is exempt from real estate (property) tax are not eligible for the New Jersey Homestead Rebate. Additionally, payments in lieu of taxes do not qualify persons for the Homestead Rebate.

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some \$11,000 under what was anticipated, the tubgrinder is too expensive for one municipality to purchase on its own, so a joint arrangement with Lawrence and Princeton Borough is viewed as a benefit to all. The cost to the each is \$73,900.

The public hearing is February 27.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Borough Vote Expected On Welfare Director

Borough Council has been waiting for a clear signal from Township Committee regarding the hours and salary of a new welfare director. Now it has one.

With the Monday night Township Committee vote to hire a part-time director for 29 hours a week at a cost of \$15,000 for each municipality, Council should be able to vote to resolve this issue at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, February 14.

If it decides to concur with the Township decision, the vote will finally end a series of debates at Council that have threatened to become rancorous. In these discussions, Council rejected demands by members of both the Borough and Township Local Assistance Boards that the position of welfare director continue to be a full-time one.

It had been a full-time position until the retirement in January of Dorothy Netta. She was replaced by a temporary welfare director, who resigned after five weeks.

For their part, the two Local Assistance Boards rejected a recommendation by Borough Administrator Tom Shannon that Joint Civil Rights Director Ovie Lattimore be given the job of welfare director, a position he would hold jointly with that of civil rights director.

Under state law, the local assistance boards are empowered to make personnel decisions regarding the welfare director and the municipalities to set hours and salary.

At last week's Council meeting, Township Local Assistance Board Chair Marjorie Blaxill reiterated that the decision on hiring rests with the assistance boards. The State, she insisted, will withhold money if it does not approve the selection of a welfare director. A full 100 percent of welfare costs administered by the municipal welfare director is reimbursed by the State.

Ms. Blaxill said the Local Assistance Boards wanted to hire a specific person they

had interviewed on a full-time basis, and that this person had agreed to forego benefits and work a full week while being paid for 29 hours, at a rate of \$20 per hour

Mayor Marvin Reed said that the Borough has been making cutbacks in all areas. Then, clearly referring to Mr. Lattimore, he added, "We are attempting to find you a good person currently employed in the Borough so this person can continue to work in the Borough, instead of hiring someone not working here."

He also expressed concern that the new welfare director, who would work full time on a salary based on part-time employment, would file a grievance soon after beginning the job.

After a lengthy discussion during which compromise eluded everyone, Mayor Reed said he wanted to call off the discussion for that night. "I don't think we can go any further," he said.

Representatives of the Local Assistance Boards who were present at the meeting told the Mayor that the situation had made welfare clients upset. "If they are upset, we are not hearing it," responded Mr. Reed.

He said the issue would be brought up again at the February 14 meeting, and would be resolved one way or another.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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**COUNTRY CROSSED:** After spending part of Sunday afternoon cross country skiing in Battlefield Park, from left, Rick Gaston, Rich Britton, and Leslie Britton, relaxed in a patch of uncovered grass.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

### Extending Meter Hours Brings Mixed Reactions

The discussion at last week's Council meeting began with an announcement that the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee had decided not to recommend that Borough Council extend the parking meter cutoff from 6 to 8 p.m.

David Goldfarb, Council's liaison to the committee, said that the idea had met with little enthusiasm from either merchants or residents.

The committee's decision, however, led Borough Administrator Tom Shannon to present a case in favor of extending the meter time. He said that as taxes continue to go up, the Borough needs to ask how it can generate revenue.

Mayor Marvin Reed took exception to Mr. Shannon's remarks. "If Princeton Borough is so hard pressed for revenue that it has reached the point of feeling that the function of meters is to raise revenue, we have finally killed the image of the whole community," said the Mayor.

Mayor Reed also denied that meters were a revenue source for the Borough. Instead, he said, figures he had received indicated that meter revenues and fines are used

to support the cost of the parking operation. Roger Martindell said he disagreed with the Mayor. "We derive a tremendous amount of revenue from the parking operation," he said. "The administrator is proposing the opportunity to discuss the possibility of extending parking meter operations."

Mark Freda added his voice to that of Mr. Martindell's in support of discussing the issue. "The harsh reality is that we are in line for a number of years of tax increases," he said. "There is little or nothing we can do to control it. We have to look at every possible way to increase revenue in the Borough to offset tax increases."

Looking at other ways to increase revenues was a suggestion made by Arthur Saylor, who said that Council was making Princeton a "user-unfriendly downtown."

Council agreed that it will discuss whether to extend the meters two additional hours at a later, unspecified, date.

### Unpopular Law Changed

It did decide, however, to change the unpopular law requiring that cars park head in at metered parking lots. The only exception will be the Tulane West lot, where additional signs requiring head-in parking will be posted.

The original purpose of this ordinance was to protect the parking meters, the thought being that cars backing into the parking spaces would be more likely to damage them.

"This no longer seems a valid concern," Mr. Goldfarb wrote in a memo to Mayor and Council. "In any case, the amount raised through

fines grossly exceeds the potential cost to the Borough of repairing meters. (In 1994, the police ticketed more than 1,000 cars that were parked in violation of this provision.)" Mr. Goldfarb added that

Continued on Next Page

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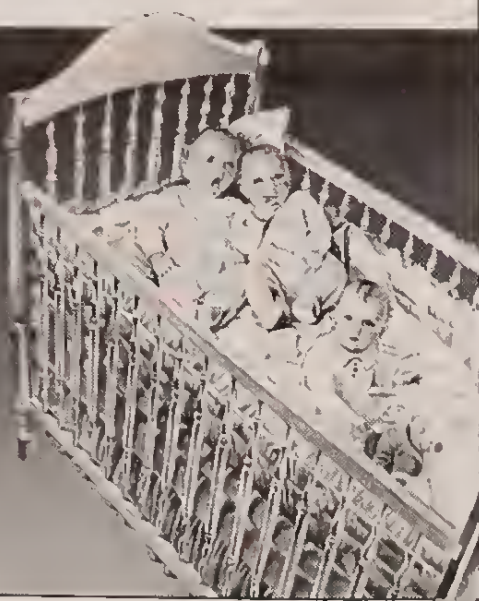
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

the general perception among many parkers is that the ordinance is a trap for the unwary.

The Tulane Street West lot is excepted because its markings are not perpendicular to the flow of traffic.

Borough Attorney Michael Herbert will prepare a new ordinance, which will be introduced by Council at a later date.

—Myrna K. Bearse

### EMF Consultant Needed For Library Expansion

The Regional Health Commission Monday night recommended that a consultant should be hired to identify ways to reduce the level of Electromagnetic Field Readings as part of the expansion plans of the Public Library. The Commission also said it did not consider the library site dangerous to patrons, said Health Officer William Hinshillwood.

The vote to request the consultant came after the Commission heard a review of a study performed by Robert Dresneck which found that some EMF levels were as high as 5.8 milligauss outside the library and 4.4 inside.

At its meeting last Tuesday night, Borough Council agreed to request from PSE&G maps of power line installations throughout the Borough. A PSE&G representative present at the meeting said the maps would be made available to Borough personnel.

He also noted that the utility, for several years, has responded to requests from individuals to take EMF readings at their property.

### Ratification of Contract On Agenda for Council

A new three-year contract covering 27 employees of the Borough Public Works Department and the Sewer



**HALLMARK BEWARE:** The students in Elizabeth Trapp's pre-kindergarten class at Princeton Day School had miniature shops with a Valentine's Day theme arranged in their classroom. Carson Bird seemed determined to capture his share of the greeting card market.

Operating Committee is expected to be voted on at the February 14 meeting of Borough Council.

The employees are members of the Communications Workers of America, and the contract provides for salary increases of 4.8, 4.6 and 4.4 percent over the next three years.

"The union was very cooperative with the Borough in helping to reduce health benefit costs by making adjustments in the HMO and prescription co-pay and the deductible," said Borough Administrator Tom Shannon.

Those employees enrolled in the Borough's modified self-insurance plan will pay a larger deductible under the new contract. The \$200 cost for single employees and \$375 for those enrolled in a family plan will rise, respectively, from \$100 and \$200.

### Appeal of State Aid Cut Is Planned by Schools

The Princeton Regional District is planning to appeal

the State's half-million-dollar cut in State aid. The cut is a penalty for Princeton Regional's spending more than 30 percent above the State average on administrative costs.

Superintendent of Schools Marcia Bossart said the District received a description of the appeal process from the State last Thursday. It provides several protocols under which a District can appeal, she said, and Princeton plans to appeal on the accounting method.

She said that Assistant Superintendent Lee Pisauo was looking at this now. The appeal deadline is February 28.

The accounting method of appeal would take out of the "administrative" column the classroom time spent by nurses, librarians, speech therapists and others. Dr. Bossart said that all of these spend a large amount of time teaching, and this time should be considered a class-

Continued on Next Page

## Presidents' Day

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**BASKET BRRR:** Not everything was covered with snow last Saturday, and that included part of the Community Park basketball courts, which attracted a few die-hard players. Braving the chill were, Durand Turner, left, and Kareem Smith.

### Topics of the Town

*Continued from Page 7*

room expenditure. She said that under the new accounting method the District would come "pretty close" to an expenditure on administration that would not be penalized — providing the State accepted the figures.

### Physician Impersonator Is Arrested in Township

A man who telephoned a local pharmacy and falsely identified himself as a doctor in an attempt to obtain prescription medication, was arrested by Township police on Sunday.

According to police reports, the pharmacist at Thrift Drug in the Princeton Shopping Center became suspicious after taking the call. She attempted to contact the doctor whose name had been used, but was unable to do so. She was informed, though, that he had probably not phoned in any prescriptions that day, and that he speaks with a strong accent.

The pharmacist contacted the police, who came to the store and waited for the culprit to pick up the requested medication, 30 doses of the pain-killer Lorcet.

Christopher M. Nyland, of Doylestown, Pa., entered the store and paid for the medication. At that point, the officers stepped in and placed him under arrest.

Mr. Nyland, 39, was charged with obtaining a controlled dangerous substance by fraud, and with possession of a controlled dangerous substance. After spending one night in jail, he was released on 10 percent of \$20,000 bail.

In Township Court this week, Arsenio G. Cruz, of 260 John Street, was fined \$75 for driving an uninspected vehicle, \$75 for driving an unregistered vehicle, and \$225 for driving without a license.

Gary Dugger, of 66 Redding Circle, was fined \$525 and had his license suspended for six months for driving without a license.

Harold Y. Hwang, of Princeton University's Graduate College, was fined \$75 for driving without a license.

Arthur F. Miller, of 608 Bradley Court, was fined \$100 for careless driving.

Alvaro Paredes, of Meadow Road, was fined \$325 and had his license revoked for one year for driving an uninsured vehicle.

Minnie H. Reed, of 174 Prospect Avenue, was fined \$65 for driving an unregistered vehicle, and \$65 for driving an uninspected vehicle.

Carmen B. Williams, of 43 Mulberry Row, was fined \$525 for driving on a suspended license, and \$75 for failure to have motor vehicle documents in her possession while driving.

Laura Woo, of 11 Worth's Mill Lane, was fined \$100 for failure to stop at an intersection.

### Two Charged in Borough For Drugs, Prostitution

The report of a man with a gun on Clay Street netted no gun for Borough police, but ended in a pair of arrests on drug and prostitution charges.

Police were telephoned at 1:53 a.m. on Sunday by a caller who reported a man with a gun near an apartment at 79 Clay Street. Three officers

*Continued on Page 10*

*the dandelion shop*

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# Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

responded to the call, and were met by a small crowd of people who directed them to 79 Clay Street, saying that the man was inside.

The officers entered the house, and found a man matching the description given by the caller in the living room.

He was immediately forced to the ground and frisked. No weapon was discovered, but a pipe of the sort used to smoke "crack" cocaine was in his possession.

Police identified him as 38-year-old Donald Williams, of 406 North Hermitage Avenue in Trenton.

A further search of the apartment revealed a number of bags of the drug on the premises. During the search, Linda J. Ross, 39, the resident of the apartment, returned home and was also arrested.

Further investigations were conducted, and each was charged with the following offenses: possession of a controlled dangerous substance (CDS), possession of a CDS in a school zone, possession of a CDS in a school zone with intent to distribute, and prostitution.

Ms. Ross was released after posting 10 percent of \$1,500 bail. Mr. Williams was released after posting 10 percent of \$2,500 bail, but was immediately handed over to the Trenton Police Department, where he is wanted for similar offenses.

An argument between two Princeton University students led to one filing simple assault charges against the other last week.

According to police reports, Christopher Losi, of Cuyler Hall, claims that he was assaulted during an argument with Christopher Michael Santoli, of Brown Hall. The altercation occurred at 10:15 p.m. on Friday evening.

Police did not know how seriously Mr. Losi had been injured.

The management of the

## Grant Applications Ready

The Princeton Youth fund will receive applications for 1995 grant monies over the next few weeks. Interested organizations should call James Britt at 924-1199 by March 10 to receive grant application forms and guidelines.

Princeton-area agencies, organizations, school groups, cultural, health, social and education agencies dedicated to the youth (school-aged children) of the community should consider applying to the Youth Fund for aid to support worthwhile programs and projects.

Annually, one out of five applicants is approved for funding.

Nassau Street Sam Goody music store reported a suspected case of theft. According to police, a man in the store at approximately 5:50 p.m. last Wednesday looked at CD's for a short while before leaving the store. On his departure, he set off the store's alarm, suggesting that he was carrying tagged merchandise for which he had not paid. He was not stopped.

The management of the store had not yet determined whether or not anything was actually stolen, but gave police a description of the suspect in the suspected theft.

He is a black male between 5'8 and 5'9, approximately 18 years of age. He was wearing a black jacket and a red bandana.

A Clay Street home was entered illegally last week, but apparently nothing was stolen. The resident informed police that someone had entered her home between 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and 2:16 p.m. on Sunday.

The resident reported locking the door on her departure and finding it ajar on her return.

A Plainsboro man was arrested for theft last week following an incident that occurred in the Emergency Room of the Medical Center

at Princeton.

According to police, Fred P. Schneider, 44, of 1503 Quail Ridge Drive, was in the emergency room awaiting treatment when he was observed taking three 50 ml bottles of the prescription drug Lidacaine. The medicine has a retail value of \$2.75.

He was released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

There was a criminal attempt at burglary made on a Bayard Lane residence between 7:15 a.m. on February 3 and 11 p.m. the next evening, said police. The would-be thief tried to pry open the door, and shattered a pane of glass to try to reach the lock, but was unsuccessful.

A Princeton University student whose bank card was removed from the pocket of her coat later found that \$200 had been illegally drawn from her account.

The card was taken between 3 p.m. on February 3 and 3 a.m. on February 4, while the coat hung in the coat room of the Elm Club, on Prospect Avenue.

The money was taken from the Money Access Center machine at the Wawa market, said police. They have not yet determined the time at which the money was taken.

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Amy Gutmann

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

### Professor of Politics Named Dean of Faculty

Amy Gutmann, Laurance S. Rockefeller University Professor of Politics and director of the Princeton University Center for Human Values, will become dean of the Princeton faculty, effective July 1.

Prof. Gutmann is recognized as an expert in education, ethics and political theory. She was named the first director of the University Center for Human Values in 1990.

A 1971 graduate of Radcliffe College, Prof. Gutmann joined the Princeton faculty in the Department of Politics after earning her Ph.D. in political science from Harvard in 1976. She earned tenure at Princeton in 1981 and was promoted to full professor in 1987.

Prof. Gutmann served as director of the Program in Political Philosophy from 1987 to 1989. At the University Center for Human Values, her work has been dedicated to the establishment of a center for faculty and students from disciplines across the humanities, the social sciences and the sciences and from universities from around the world to collaborate on teaching and scholarship that address central questions of the meaning and value of human life.

As director of the Program in Ethics and Public Affairs, she has begun editing a series of books on ethics and human values with Princeton University Press.

### Borough Man Arrested After Threatening Wife

Borough Police arrested an Olden Street man after he threatened his wife and cut her with a knife last Wednesday evening at approximately 8:55 p.m.

Police charged Cesar Sandoval with aggravated assault, making terroristic threats, possession of a weapon, and possession of a weapon for an unlawful purpose. He was transported to the County Jail in lieu of posting \$15,000 bail.

According to police, Mr. Sandoval threatened his wife by placing the knife at her throat. She struggled to get away from him, cutting her hand in the process. She refused to be taken to the hospital for treatment.

All charges in the case were filed by the police, under the Domestic Violence Prevention Act.

A Princeton High student was robbed of \$35 in cash, \$85 in clothes, and car keys valued at \$41 last Wednesday. According to police, the young man's locker was

Continued on Next Page

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# Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

pried open and his belongings were removed between 1:15 and 1:30 p.m.

A wallet, keys, identification, and credit cards were stolen from the pocket of a coat hanging in the coat room of the Cottage Club, at 51 Prospect Avenue last Wednesday between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m. the next morning.

A party of four breakfasted at P.J.'s Pancake House last Friday morning between 7:50 a.m. and 8:20 a.m. They ran up a \$29.95 bill, and left without paying.

A woman shopping at Davidson's market on Saturday left her wallet unattended between 2:45 and 3 p.m. She returned to find that it had been taken.

The wallet contained \$100 in cash and \$5 in miscellaneous belongings.

In an act of criminal mischief, said police, three young men broke the window of a Spruce Street house with a snowball. The incident occurred last Saturday at 4:10 p.m.

A Motoheane brand 10-speed bicycle, of unknown value, was stolen from outside Green Hall on the University campus between January 25 and February 1.

According to police, the thief cut through the bicycle's lock.

In the oddest story of the week, a parishoner at St. Paul's Catholic Church on Nassau Street was robbed while she was attending mass.

According to police, the victim placed her purse on the floor during the service and later found that her wallet had been removed.

The wallet, made of brown leather, was valued at \$150. It contained \$12 in cash, plus identification and credit cards.



**UNDERAGE DRINKING IS TOPIC:** Preparing for the February 22 program on underage drinking, to be held at 7:30 p.m. at Princeton High School are, from left, seated, Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance representative Alison Polltizer; PHS-PTO Co-President Cindy Smithson; JWMS PTO President Connie Poor; standing, PHS-PTO Co-President Wendy Jolley; PHS Principal Leigh Byron; and PADA representative Joyce Nolan.

## Joint Panel Discussion On Underage Drinking

On February 22 at 7:30 p.m. the Princeton High School and John Witherspoon Middle School PTOs will jointly sponsor a panel discussion entitled "Making Decisions About Underage Drinking: The Truths and the Consequences." The panel will include a law enforcement officer, a lawyer, an emergency room physician, a representative from Safe Homes, PHS's student assistance counselor, a counselor from Corner House, and a recovering alcoholic.

The program will be held in the high school auditorium. Parents, students, and the community are invited to attend.

## Head Start to Enroll Five Princeton Children

The School Board on Tuesday night, February 14, was expected to approve a resolution supporting the enrollment of five Princeton children in the Mercer County Head Start program.

Late last year, the Federal Government turned down Princeton's request to establish a Head Start Program.

The Board resolution expresses appreciation to Mercer County Head Start Director Consuelo McDaniel for allowing the five eligible Princeton children to enroll in the Hightstown Head Start program, and to local individuals and organizations which are providing financial aid for busing the children to Hightstown.

These individuals and organizations include Warren Elmer, Jack Marrero and Cynthia Ward, the Princeton Task Force on Ethics, and the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

The children will be bused using Princeton Regional transportation, at no cost to the Board.

## 15 Area Births Reported By Medical Center Here

In the week ending February 9, ten boys and five girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Ed and Faith Pryor of Plainsboro, Richard and Nancy Murrills of Plainsboro, Michael and Julia Curran of Princeton Junction, all on February 3; Peter and Beatrice Harnett of Hopewell, February 4; Steven and Patricia Rechel of Lawrenceville, Dennis and

Lois Tanner of Princeton, both on February 5;

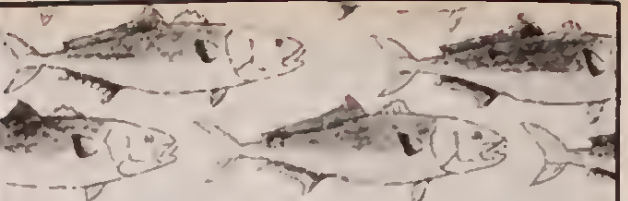
Also to Chris and Deirdre Nadai of Hopewell, February 6; Thomas and Dana Cahill of Princeton, Stephen and Jill Schreiber of Princeton, both on February 7; and Frank and Lisa Gallucci of Princeton, February 9.

Daughters were born to Stephen and Christina Finney of Princeton, February 3; Richard and Mary Beth McClarty of Hopewell, Manker and Kathleen Mills of Princeton, both on February 6; Robert and Janet Lane of Lawrenceville, February 7; and J.B. and Tracey Sugar of Princeton Junction, February 9.

## Minority Achievement Focus of Faculty Seminar


The Princeton Regional Schools has undertaken the goal of improving minority achievement, and issues of minority achievement have been of top priority. Now, the district has decided to focus one of its scheduled staff development days on this topic. On February 21, the Princeton Regional Schools, in con-

Continued on Next Page



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**AWARD TO QUEENSTON COMMON:** The Queenston Common Property Owners Association has received the Best Small Size Community Association Award for 1994 from the Community Associations Institute, New Jersey. It is managed by RCP Management Co. Shown, from left, are Barbara Daoust, Bob Murray, RCP Management; Kay Heidre, Barbara Hewson, Queenston Common; and Donna Belkot, RCP.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

junction with the Princeton Task Force on Ethics, will hold a faculty in-service day devoted to issues of improving minority achievement.

Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation, will be the keynote speaker. He will address the topic, "Finding a Better Way: A Core Curriculum with Cohesion." A variety of workshops will be held throughout the day.

Workshops include subjects such as: integrating math, science, and social studies, by Kay Tolliver, the 1993 Teacher of the Year, who presently teaches math at Central Harlem Technology; multicultural literature, by Princeton Public Librarian Dudley Carlson; brain research, by Dr. David Sousa;

Also, improving minority achievement, by Gwendolyn Cook of the National Association of Secondary School Principals; building an environment for student achievement and educating African-American students, by Dorothy Strickland, New Jersey Professor of Reading at Rutgers University; motivating students through the multiple intelligences; and inviting the at-risk student to succeed.

There will also be seminars on some of the programs that already exist within the school system.

This staff development day will underscore the belief that all students have the capacities to learn, and to help professional staff develop teaching strategies

to address the many different learning styles of their pupils.

The Princeton Regional Schools has established several internal committees and groups to discuss issues of multiculturalism within the schools. The Multicultural Education Committee, formed about five years ago as a pilot program of the New Jersey Department of Education, serves to influence attitudes and to create a better understanding for students and staff of all cultures.

## Military Intervention Topic of Institute Talk

Prof. Michael Walzer, a distinguished social theorist and a member of the faculty of the Institute for Advanced Study's School of Social Science since 1980, will present the fourth lecture in the Institute's 1994-95 Faculty Lecture Series on Wednesday, February 22, at 4:30 in Wolfensohn Hall.

His topic will be "The Politics of Rescue: Military Intervention in the World Today." The lecture is open to the public and will be followed by a reception in Fuld Hall.

In his lecture Prof. Walzer will examine justifications for humanitarian interventions such as those recently undertaken in Haiti and Somalia. He will also look at the case against such actions. He believes intervention is a principle that should not be abandoned, but there are attendant risks which must be considered.

Prof. Walzer has written

broadly on social and political thought, ethics, and history. Before coming to the Institute he taught at Princeton and Harvard Universities. His major publications include *The Revolutions of the Saints: A Study in the Origins of Radical Politics*; *Obligations: Essays on Disobedience, War, and Citizenship*; *Just and Unjust Wars*; *Interpretation and Social Criticism* and *The Company of Critics*.



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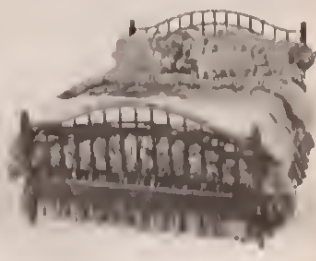
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**Topics of the Town**

Continued from Preceding Page

**Two Residents Elected To Foundation Board**

The Princeton Area Community Foundation (formerly the Princeton Area Foundation) has elected two Princeton residents to its board of trustees.

They are Karen C. Hegener, executive vice president and director of Strategic Planning for Peterson's Guides, Inc., and Jane A. Silverman, president of Training Management Corporation, a management consulting company in Princeton.

The board of trustees also elected new officers for 1995.



Jane A. Silverman

Stanley C. Smoyer, an honorary trustee of the United Way of Greater Mercer County and a long-time community leader, was elected president. William P. Burks, M.D., John F. Harper and John D. Wallace were elected vice presidents. Dr. Burks is a trustee of the Medical Center at Princeton, and a former trustee of Princeton Day School and Corner House. Mr. Harper is president of John F. Harper & Co., Inc., and a member of the board of the Nassau Club. Mr. Wallace is the former chairman of CoreStates New Jersey National Bank.



Karen C. Hegener

The Princeton Area Community Foundation was established in 1991 as a philanthropic resource working to promote a greater sense of community in Mercer County and adjacent towns. The Foundation is a steward of a charitable endowment built to be flexible and responsive to local needs.

It seeks to make grants where the needs are greatest and the benefits to the community and its citizens will be most substantial. Grants are made to nonprofit institutions to increase their capacity to serve the social, physical, educational, civic and cultural needs of the community.

The PACF also serves donors by providing counsel concerning the most productive use of their philanthropic

dollars; investing and reinvesting their gifts in a professionally managed, permanent endowment fund; and continuing to make grants in the donor's name in perpetuity.

The Foundation recently moved its offices to 15 Roszel Road, telephone 520-1700, and welcomes inquiries about its work.

**Penguins of Antarctica Subject of Slide Show**

Margaret Morgan will give the next in the Sunday afternoon Tea and Talk series sponsored by the Friends of Princeton Open Space. Her talk, titled "Antaretica: Penguins and Friends," will

be given Sunday at 3 in Mountain Lakes House, located in the Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve.

A longtime Princeton resident, Ms. Morgan is a professional photographer who has taught photography and currently has an exhibit at the National Arts Club in New York City. She has traveled extensively, trekking in Nepal and India and banding penguins in South America. She will illustrate her talk with slides showing the diversity of habitat and wildlife in the Antarctic.


Tea will follow the talk. Admission is free.



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## Tusculum

Continued from Page 1

nate the acreage to Princeton Township in exchange for 48 acres of Community Park North.

The area of the park he has in mind is contiguous to Tusculum, bordering its south property line and lying between Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve on the west and houses fronting on Cherry Hill Road on the east.

Located in a heavily wooded area north of a stream, it would not involve the pond or Pettoranello Gardens. Access would be from Mountain Avenue, ideally via the entrance drive to the Mountain Lakes house, but if that is not possible, through the Community Park North parking lot. A secondary access for safety reasons could be made via a finger of Community Park North that extends to Cherry Hill Road between the Unitarian Church and a home, Mr. Doyle said.

Although 48 acres, the maximum amount permitted under the CCRC ordinance, is necessary for a floor-area-ratio that would allow a large enough facility to keep costs to the residents within a reasonable range, Mr. Doyle said the CCRC would probably end up using about 30 of the 48 acres.

He is still anticipating a facility of 350,000 square feet in several buildings linked or grouped together. Some would be two-story, some might be three-story, and there would be some one-story cottages grouped as two- or three-unit buildings. As before, he is anticipating 240 independent living units, 60 skilled nursing units and 20 to 30 assisted living units. Although technically tax-exempt, the CCRC would voluntarily pay taxes to Princeton Township, Mr. Doyle said.

He added that there is some possibility his organization could apply for and receive close to \$1 million dollars that Green Acres has earmarked for the purchase of the back acreage of Tusculum to provide a link between Witherspoon Woods on the north and Mountain Lakes Preserve and Community Park North on the south. If that is the case, he would turn over that money to the Township for its use in renovating Tusculum or creating soccer fields on the open fields.

### Would Preserve Tusculum

Mr. Doyle points out that a primary benefit of the plan would be the preservation of Tusculum and the open fields, putting them "in the hands of the people who voiced so much interest," as he put it, in preserving the historic house and its viewscape. He also suggests that the Township could sell the house and big stone barn apart from the remaining acreage — something that the Bank of New York has been unwilling to do — and keep the rest as park.

The entire Tusculum property is currently priced at \$4 million, down from \$5 million or possibly \$6.5 million when it first went on the market 3½ years ago. It is listed with Norman T. Callaway Real Estate. Mr. Callaway characterized the new proposal as a "win-win" situation for the Township and for the CCRC concept.

If the CCRC is located in the Community Park North property, it would be pretty well shielded on all sides, and the residents would have the benefit of being in a natural

area surrounded by walking trails. "The neighbor impact would be very minimal," Mr. Doyle said. "And the community would gain a dignified quality retirement community in close proximity to town."

Mr. Doyle said he had been "vigorously pursuing" alternatives both within Princeton and outside its borders. He indicated that if this proposal does not work, he is about ready to give up the search in Princeton and will take his plan to an adjoining township.

—Barbara L. Johnson

### Draft Ordinance Due For Assisted Living

The Planning Board's Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC) has developed a draft ordinance amendment to allow nursing homes and assisted living residences as conditional uses in Princeton Township. Third of a series of drafts, the proposed ordinance amendment is scheduled for discussion at the Planning Board's next meeting on Thursday, March 2.

The draft ordinance permits nursing homes and as-

Continued on Next Page

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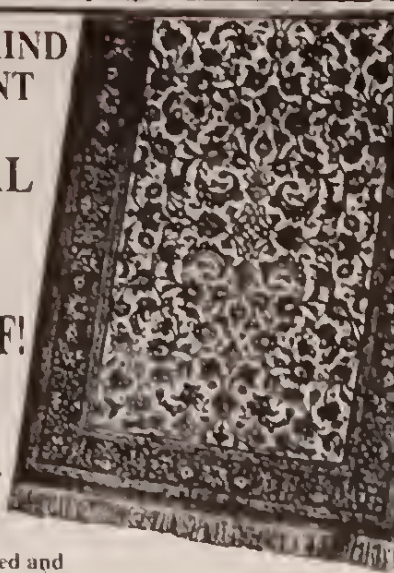
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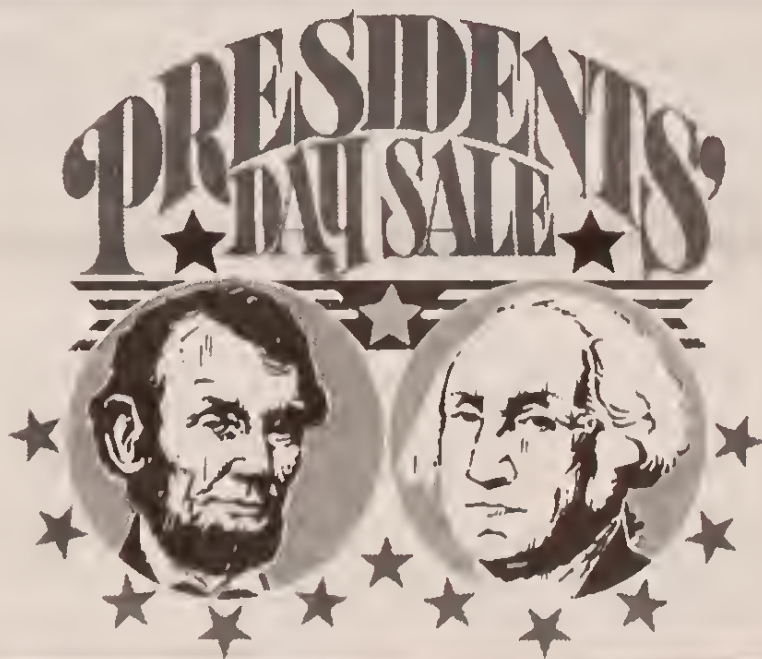
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**FIREWORKS ON THE FOURTH:** A committee has been formed to raise money for a July 4th fireworks celebration in Princeton this year. Called Fireworks on the Fourth, the group is trying to raise the \$7,000 to \$10,000 that will be needed for a show by the Garden State Fireworks Company. The members of the committee stress that the July 4th celebration is to be in addition to the annual Bastille Day celebration — not in lieu of it. From left, committee members Maria DePinto, Raymond Wadsworth, and Kate Warren. Contributions may be sent to Fireworks on the Fourth, 52 Bayard Lane, Princeton.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

sisted living residences as conditional uses in the office-research zones off Bunn Drive; in the three- and four-acre minimum residential

zones (R-A and R-B) in the northwest Township; in R-1 and R-2 zones (residential minimum 2 and 1½-acre) throughout the Township; in the R-T (residential-transitional zone that comprises the Arcaro tract off Cherry

Valley Road next to Griggs Farm; and in the S-2 (service) zone located at the end of Route 206 in the Township in the vicinity of the former Bahadurian rug store.

Conspicuously absent from this list is the five-acre tract north of the Princeton Shopping Center where Sunrise Assisted Living hoped to build a three-story Victorian-style assisted living residence with 90 beds. The tract is zoned R-H8, residential with an affordable housing component at eight units to the acre.

The Housing Board has asked ZARC to consider rezoning this tract for senior citizen housing with an affordable housing component. Housing Board Chairman Thomas Poole suggested at a ZARC meeting that affordable housing tracts are a scarce resource and the Shopping Center tract is particularly suitable to senior citizens because of its proximity to shopping and services — perhaps more suitable than for the frail, presumably less mobile elderly who would be served by an assisted living residence.

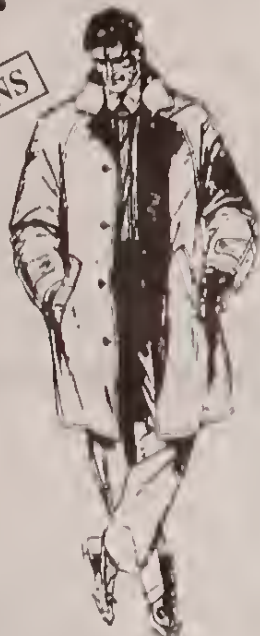
The draft ordinance stipulates that nursing care units and assisted-care units be located in multi-family struc-

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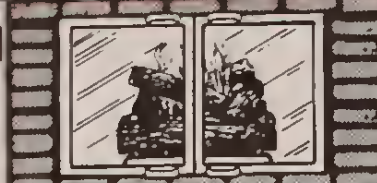
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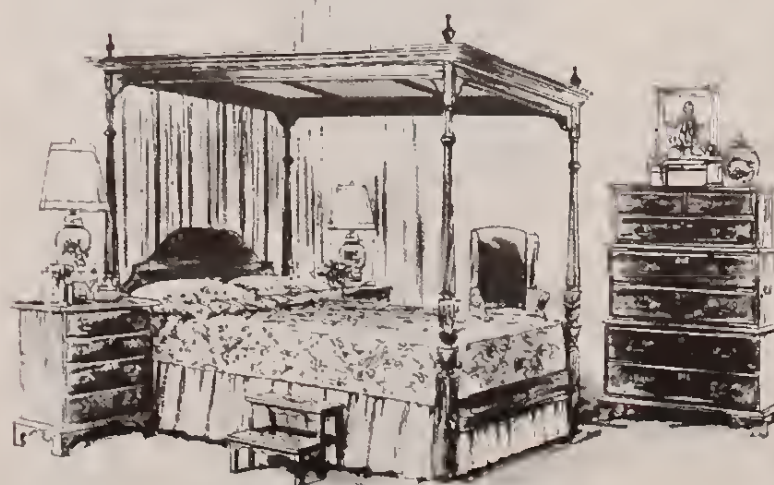
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# Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

tures. It sets the maximum number of nursing care units at 120, or 25 nursing care beds per acre, whichever is less. It sets the maximum number of assisted-living units at 100, or 20 assisted-living beds per acre.

Furthermore, nursing homes or assisted-living residences must be situated so the primary vehicular access is from an arterial or major collector road. In an assisted-living residence, at least 20 percent of the units must qualify as affordable units, with half being low-income units and half moderate-income units. A single facility may include both nursing care units and assisted-living units, according to the draft ordinance.

The ordinance also establishes bulk regulations for nursing homes and assisted living residences. The minimum tract size is set at three acres, except five acres in the R-A or R-B zone. The maximum floor-area-ratio is 12.5 percent, or 10 percent in the R-A and R-B zone. The minimum tract width is 250 feet.

The bulk regulations in the office research zone are the same as for other types of buildings in this zone, except that the floor-area-ratio is higher. The draft ordinance states that no more parking will be allowed than is required to meet the needs of the residents, employees and guests, and that an applicant wanting to build such a facility must submit a parking study to justify its need for the proposed number of spaces.

—Barbara L. Johnson

## Reading at the U-Store By Australian Author

The novelist Peter Carey will be at the Princeton University Store on Wednesday, February 22, at 4 to read from and sign copies of his



**COORDINATOR CITED:** Karen Manler, the volunteer coordinator of financial programs funded by the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund, is congratulated by Rabbi Eric Wisnia, chairman of the board of Family Service Princeton Area. She received a plaque in appreciation of the 10 hours a week she has devoted over the past four years to interview and screen prospective recipients in need of small cash grants.

new book, *The Unusual Life of Tristan Smith*, just published by Alfred A. Knopf. The Princeton University Store is located at 36 University Place.

Mr. Carey was born in 1943 in Bacchus Marsh, Australia. His collection of stories, *War Crimes*, won the New South Wales Premier's Award and the Miles Franklin Award (Australia's most prestigious literary prize). *Illywhacker* was short-listed for Britain's 1985 Booker Prize for Fiction and won three major Australian literary awards.

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MAC	MC-250	Amplifier	429	300
MAC	MR-71	Tuner	399	450
Kenwood	PDM-6010	CD changer	450	89
JVC	L-A11	Turntable	150	30
NAO	7030	Receiver	448	59
Phillips	475	Speakers	320	69
Denon	DCD-920	CD Player	500	129
Fisher	CR125	Cassette	200	25
Fisher	FM660	Tuner	380	85
Fisher	CA880	Amplifier	450	49
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Kenwood	KR4040	Receiver	300	59
Dynaco	SCA-35	Int. Amplifier	210	60
Pilot	FM-607	Tuner		50
Hartley		Speakers	40	25
Rotel	955AX	CD Player	450	239
Lafayette	LR-5555A	Receiver	380	55
Fischer	CA-880	Receiver	450	75
Nakamichi	ZX-7	Cassette	1250	299
ADCOM	GTP-500 II	Pre/Tuner	500	250
AOCOM	GFA-535	Amplifier	375	200
Carver	M-400	Amplifier	550	175
Yamaha	C-65	Pre-Amplifier	600	110
Nakamichi	PS-100/	Power supply		
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Fischer	801 quad	Receiver	750	30
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Empire	Stylus	Replacements (3)	300	30
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Harmon Kardon	HK490i	Receiver	425	79
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## MAILBOX

### Why Can't Our Schools Reduce Administration?

To the Editor, Town Topics: Mr. Robbins' "excuse" that administration costs are only 4 percent of the \$30 million school budget, and are, therefore by definition reasonable, because this is about average for districts statewide, was very disappointing, but just what one would expect from a supporter of the current education bureaucracy that likes to spend other people's money. As a beleaguered taxpayer and parent of three public school pupils, I would have hoped that Mr. Robbins would have written, administration costs are 4 percent of the school budget (\$1.2 million) and as president of the school board, I am personally going to work to reduce administration costs to 2 percent of the budget (\$600,000) because Princeton should be better than the rest of the state.

Does the district really need a personnel department where the director is paid more than most or all of the teachers? Why can't the principals and administrative secretaries maintain the personnel files, keep track of sick days and initiate interviews for new people at their respective school? The superintendent can do the same for Valley Road.

Where I work, we did away with the personnel department over ten years ago and it has not been missed. An executive at each location maintains personnel files and initiates interviews in addition to regular duties.

Does the district really need a director of facilities who is paid more than most or all of the teachers? Surely the principals can supervise the janitors at each school.

Does the district really need an assistant superintendent for business affairs, a comptroller and assistant comptroller for an accounting function that is payroll, accounts payable, long range planning reports and purchasing? With today's technology, one competent person, with a laptop computer, and a secretary-clerk assistant could run this entire function.

Do PDS, the Lewis School, Hun, St. Paul's, Stuart and Chapin have all these administrative positions? How long has each one of these administrative positions existed? How did the district manage before these positions were created? Would the children really suffer if

these positions were eliminated?

With new technologies business has been downsizing for ten years. Change is very hard and it requires leaders with the emotional capability to initiate and see change through. The resistance to change is always enormous. There are one million excuses why change is not possible.

Blaming the state, attending protest rallies, and citing school nurses, librarians, library books, guidance counselors and child study teams as targeted for a "penalty" are all part of the resistance. Does Mr. Robbins really mean that the personnel department, director of facilities, assistant superintendent for business affairs and comptroller's department are not part of the formula in computing excess non-instructional costs?

JAMES F. MAHON JR.  
Herrontown Road

### Libraries, Nurses, Etc. Not Administrative Bloat

To the Editor, Town Topics: I have sent the following letter to Governor Christie Whitman. I urge others to write her as well to protest the recent directive that is penalizing the Princeton Schools to the tune of more than \$700,000 in state aid cuts. These penalties are being levied specifically because the school district has librarians (and buys books for the library), school nurses, guidance counselors, and child study team members, labeling these services as "excessive administration."

Did you really intend to send a signal to every school child in New Jersey that books and libraries are not an integral part of their education?

That is what you are doing by labeling librarians and library materials as "administrative bloat."

Did you really intend to send a signal to every school superintendent and school board member that they do not have a sacred responsibility to guard the health and safety of every child in their care?

That is what you are doing by labeling school nurses as "administrative bloat."

Did you really intend to send a signal to every high school senior that their schools cannot help them plan their next steps, whether they are going on to college or entering the world of work?

That is what you are doing

Continued on Next Page

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## Goldfarb's Remarks Amaze and Anger

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Well, I can't keep myself out of this one. Last week David Goldfarb, responding to a letter that Mel Adlerman wrote, made many statements that quite frankly amazed and angered me.

Most know who I am, but to those of you who may be new to the area, let me quickly fill you in as to the what's and when's.

Six or seven years ago several merchants and myself got together and formed a group we called "Borough Merchants For Princeton." We organized in reaction to the fact that Princeton actually had no active Chamber of Commerce working to improve such things as parking regulations, street lighting, dealing with garbage pick-ups, sidewalks, street cleaning, and many other issues such as how to handle construction in the Central Business District.

In addition we were able to act as a cohesive group using a single voice when we went to Borough Council. I was the first elected President and we got much done in my tenure.

Meter times were changed at our insistence to two hours to allow clients to shop at several stores at a time in town. We prevented any further nonretail usage of ground floor space so that on the weekends we wouldn't become a ghost town.

Our organization represented some 200 or more businesses here in Princeton and Borough Council was made aware of our wants. After all, the Council is there to do what it was elected to do, represent the wants, and best interests of the Borough.

David, you walk or ride your bike to work each day. We have some 3000 employees who work here in town. Public transportation doesn't do enough to get folks here. Let's see if you can guess how everyone else arrives. Cars? Very good. Where do they park? Yes, there are ten-hour meters and I would ask you to check them at 8:30 each morning. They are full.

Where to park the rest? There is the garage that costs 90 dollars per employee. With three or four employees that gets quite expensive, with 10 or 15 it is impossible.

You seem to feel that businesses are thriving in Downtown. What do you base that on, oh yes, you said high rents. What in God's name do high rents have to do with the success of business? You have no idea what it means to have a business here in Princeton.

Our success depends on tremendous investment of money and time. Many of us who are considered town stores, how do I say this delicately, are existing and not thriving. Yes, we do a good business, David, but guess what? Those high rents are choking us. Now if we are chain stores it is a different story, or if we are in existence because of a group that wants to create an entity that we will franchise, money is being used without regard to return in the short run.

You mention that you have added parking lots recently. The only reason that you did was for added revenues. Period. Self serving. As to adding hours to the metering here in town now, I would answer that instead I would like to add metering devices to all the entrances to residences here in town. You want in, pay. Also, don't stay too long or we will ticket you for meter feeding. Oh yes, you are a taxpayer, you add, that wouldn't be fair.

What do you think of all the taxes that we merchants here in town pay? How many more of our current clients and our future clients do you want to alienate? Who do you think attracts all of the meter revenue to this town, anyway?

Don't you dare sit there on Council and think a damn thing you have done has brought a single client here to town. We are Princeton.

MITCH FOREST  
Forest Jewelers

## Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

by labeling guidance counselors as "administrative bloat."

Did you really intend to send a signal to every parent whose child has a developmental disability that the schools do not need trained help in ensuring that those children receive a thorough and efficient education?

That is what you are doing by labeling the psychologists, learning consultants and social workers — the child study team members — as "administrative bloat."

(In point of fact, Princeton's administrative costs per pupil, according to the state's Cost of Education Index, is at 4.0%, just under the state average of 4.2% for other districts grouped with Princeton in the state's socioeconomic classifications.)

If your objective is to improve the educational quality of the special needs districts so that they approach those of the high-achieving districts, your ad-

visers might do well to ponder the relationship between attention to these key supportive services and student achievement.

If your objective is to make it easier (i.e. cheaper) for the special needs districts to catch up to the spending levels of the high-achieving districts, why not simply put a tight cap on the high-achieving districts and let each of them, on a district-by-district basis, decide how best to reallocate their funds to continue to serve their particular mix of students?

Sending bizarre anti-education signals such as these accomplishes nothing of educational value.

CORINNE KYLE  
Spruce Street

## Let's Study Consolidation Before Outright Rejection

To the Editor, Town Topics: The following is a copy of a letter sent to the Mayor and Council of Princeton Borough.

I write to urge passage of the ordinance to create a Joint Municipal Commission to

study the question of merging the Borough and Township of Princeton into a single municipality.

I was part of the group that urged a similar study in 1991, and I believe that the reasons for doing such a study are just as compelling now as they were then.

It has been claimed by some that consolidation was investigated in 1991, but that is not the case. Because the Borough was unwilling to create the commission by ordinance, a voter petition was required to put the study commission on the ballot.

Opponents of consolidation used this opportunity to argue strongly against consolidation itself, while the people proposing the study were more neutral because of their desire to see both sides of the issue considered.

A great deal of erroneous information was presented by the opponents, and while the measure passed overwhelmingly in the Township, it was defeated in the Borough. Thus, no study was actually done.

The last full study was done in 1979, at which time the Joint Commission recommended unanimously for consolidation. A vote in November of 1979 resulted in strong approval by the Township and a narrow defeat in the Borough.

There are obvious pros and cons in any such consideration. The fact that the Borough and the Township have already consolidated a great

Continued on Next Page

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## Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

many functions (schools, recreation, planning board, etc.) suggests that there are genuine advantages to working as a single municipality.

Inter-municipal issues, such as the ongoing dispute over the library, have not been helped by having two separate governing bodies. On the negative side, there is always the worry about the loss of autonomy, as well as concerns about the fiscal impact.

In fact, bigger is not necessarily better, nor more efficient, but having a single police force, engineering department and set of elected officials will certainly save some real dollars. Where two municipalities share the same name, the same downtown area and the same sense of community, it makes good sense to think about a single government.

I believe the voters deserve a chance to look at the facts. And those facts can only be generated by the sort of study that the New Jersey Municipal Consolidation Act allows.

I also believe it is proper and efficient to have the two municipal governments put the study to the voters. The voters in the Borough can certainly vote against consolidation again should they want to do so, but I hope all will want to see the facts before making that decision.

Thus, I ask that you agree to do as the Township has done and call for a vote on the study through passage of the ordinance.

VAN ZANDT WILLIAMS JR.  
Broadmead

### Incinerator Delay Costs Taxpayers \$20,000 a Day

To the Editor, Town Topics:

At the January 21, 1994 public forum sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton on the proposed Mercer County incinerator, a major financial issue was never mentioned. The issue involves the terms of the contract with the incinerator builder/operator, Ogden Martin, which stipulates that a construction delay penalty

### Nude Olympics a Romp Not a Threatening Act

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Everyone has the right to have his/her own sensibilities. As in the case of Mr. William Brower (February 8, TOWN TOPICS), such sensibilities may be offended by the nude human body. But no one has the privilege of blurring the distinction between such moral or esthetic offense and actual crime or intimidation.

Unfortunately, it seems necessary to try to explain to those who believe as he does exactly what these distinctions consist in.

"Nude Olympics" (or the older phenomenon of "streaking") are innocent forms of release from a puritanical society's strictures, a very short release and (as the word "innocent" means in Latin) they hurt nobody.

"Indecent exposure" is an aggressive and threatening act. The bare genitals are shoved in the face of the victim (at least metaphorically). The victim is temporarily in the power of this aggressor. The latter's intention is to control and effectuate fear or terror.

While the "Nude Olympics" are but a short type of romping by a group in the open (that's the central point!), "indecent exposure" is a sort of threat by an individual in the dark, hidden recesses — it is a substitute for rape and overlaps with it.

There is no connection between the one activity and the other except that undraped genitals are seen. This is not adequate to put both activities under a single umbrella.

YOEL L. ARBEITMAN  
Nassau Street

of \$20,000 a day must be paid, beginning with November 1, 1994 to Ogden Martin, as the Mercer County Freeholders have placed a hold on construction.

The days keep ticking along, and already we are obligated to the contract penalty in the amount of \$2,120,000.

Although all approvals are in place for construction to begin, the project has been put on hold pending Federal flow-control legislation that, if passed, will give the County the power to mandate where haulers must dump their garbage.

The Garden Club of America representative in the Washington legislative office states that flow-control legislation will not be coming up soon. The Congress is focusing on the Contract For America, and a host of other priority issues.

If this legislation does not come to pass, and free enterprise continues, haulers will choose the least costly route and not utilize the incinerator. Without flow-control legislation and without a predictable amount of garbage, bonds to finance the one billion dollar plus project (over 20 years) will not sell.

Consequently the project stays on hold with the penalties mounting. As each day passes, another \$20,000 of taxpayer money is wasted, and there is no end in sight!

Attend the Mercer County Freeholder meeting at 5 p.m. on February 21 at the Administrative Building, 640 South Broad Street (Room 211), Trenton. Join other concerned Mercer County taxpayers who are demanding that this unreasonably expensive incinerator plan be abandoned, and a less hazardous, less costly alternative plan be put in place.

Look for the yellow flyers posted around the area. The Whole Earth Center on Nassau Street at Harrison in Princeton has more detailed financial information available. For car pool information call 924-9042.

Make democracy work! Come to the meeting!

CAROL WELD ROYAL  
Linden Lane

### Donations Being Sought For July 4th Fireworks

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Princeton's place in American history is well-documented. As Princetonians, we can be proud of its contributions in the fight for lib-



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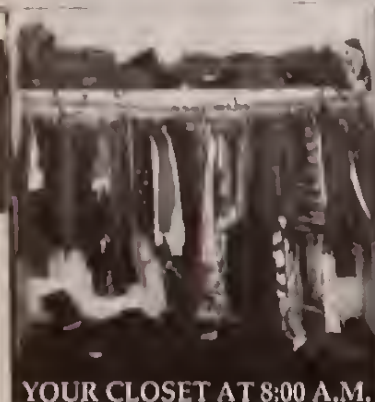
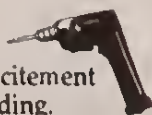
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## Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

erty from England during the American Revolution. The Fourth of July commemorates the adoption of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776.

Unfortunately, like many other holidays, it has become a commercialized opportunity for retail sales geared to filling the malls to near capacity. It should be a day of reflection, gratitude, and celebration.

Last fall I approached the Mayor and Council about a Fourth of July celebration. I was encouraged to organize a group of concerned patriots to once again offer fireworks in town on the Fourth of July — an event sorely missed by many.

Over the past few months, a Fireworks on the Fourth committee has been working hard to make this a reality. Since there are no funds available in the Borough's budget for such an event, the committee is seeking donations.

I would encourage all Princetonians to participate in reflecting on our freedom, in being grateful to those who came before us and to those among us who protect our freedom, and in celebrating our nation's liberty with a pyrotechnic display above the skies of Princeton this coming Fourth of July!

KATHRYN J.K. WARREN

Fireworks on the Fourth  
Bayard Lane

## Many Area Residents Are Fine Baroque Musicians

To the Editor, Town Topics:

The Dryden Ensemble was delighted with TOWN TOPICS' enthusiastic review of their January 29 all-Bach program, the third program of its premiere season.

One slight modification to your reviewer's musings: While the Dryden Ensemble is comprised of experienced professionals with national reputations, we are proud that the majority of our musicians are Mercer County residents.

This is not a case of some of the finest Baroque specialists in the country visiting the scene contributes to its vibrant character, helping wor-

## Enrichment Centers Newly Offered at PHS

To the Editor, Town Topics:

As all interested parties begin to look at school budgets, I think everyone should be aware of what is going on steadily and quietly in the Princeton High School.

A few weeks ago a mailing was sent out to all high school families. There were five interesting-to-look-at, appealingly-designed flyers asking students if they would like extra help, enrichment or teacher assistance. If so, they could be part of Enrichment Centers for mathematics, languages, science, English and social studies.

Some centers are open during school while others are open after school hours. These Interest Centers are manned by faculty of the respective department.

This is an amazing opportunity for students. And all of it is done without fanfare and with dedicated faculty who have our students' welfare at heart.

All of us, parents, taxpayers, School Board members, administration and faculty have to remember what dedicated work goes on every day in our schools.

JENNI GRIFFIN  
Princeton Avenue

Princeton-area residents who are at the top of their field making their performances accessible locally. We do so because, as your reviewer noted, Princeton music audiences are uniquely well-educated and appreciative.

Upcoming local Dryden Ensemble events include a special Children's Concert at John Witherspoon School at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 6, and the third concert in the "Musick's Passions" series, at All Saints' Church at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 29, entitled "1695: Music of the Nineties," featuring selections from Purcell, Buxtehude, Couperin, Corelli.

Town Topics' attention to the region's lively music scene contributes to its vibrant character, helping wor-

thy performing artists reach new audience members, and we thank you.

MARDI CONSIDINE  
Board of Directors  
The Dryden Ensemble

## United Way Needs Help To Close Fund Shortfall

To the Editor, Town Topics:

The United Way of Greater Mercer County is in its "Final Push" for this year's fund-raising campaign. As of February 6, we are 19% short of our \$6.3 million goal. We are asking each of you who have not already given to please make a donation. Your dollars work right here in your community to fund programs which raise the human spirit, give children a safe place to play, and provide the battered a place to turn.

Funded programs assist with the prevention of child abuse, provide child care, and offer services for our seniors. Through the United Way, you have an opportunity to make a difference and help your community.

As the Chairman for this year's campaign, I appeal to you. One donation through United Way helps to fund the 116 programs that encompass a wide spectrum of needs in our greater Trenton and Princeton communities.

United Way volunteers carefully scrutinize the fiscal responsibility of each funded program. You can be assured that your donations provide efficient, needed and cost-effective programs to people in your community.

The downsizing of area firms has depleted the largest pool of donors that the campaign has counted on in past years. We need the help of everyone in our community to close the gap on the shortfall this campaign is experiencing. I urge all residents of the area to give as generously as you can to support this "Final Push" for the United Way of Greater Mercer County Campaign.

If you would like additional information or to make a contribution, please call 896-1912.

ROBERT C. MACHIN  
1994/95 Campaign Chair  
United Way of Greater Mercer County

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## IT'S NEW To Us

### Relationship Therapist Helps Couples & Singles

When things are going wrong in a relationship, whether it's a marriage of long-standing or a new romance, it is often hard to know where to turn for help. Left unresolved, the problems can escalate, sometimes leading to a final split, or stopping a promising partnership in its tracks.

Psychotherapist Elaine Hicks has seen many such situations in her practice. Concentrating on relationship therapy, she tries to help couples and singles gain an understanding of their partner's feelings and needs, as well as to look inward toward self-enlightenment.

"To build a close, bonding relationship with a partner, family, and friends, it is important to reveal yourself and your true feelings. If you can't do this, it can stand in the way of a close relationship," she explains.

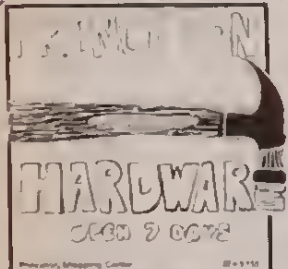
"People fear revealing themselves to another person for a multitude of reasons. Some stem from childhood. As children, people learn certain patterns that don't get broken. I try to help people learn to be themselves, to know themselves, and to like themselves. It's important to appreciate yourself before you can appreciate others and accept their differences."

Ms. Hicks, who is a licensed psychotherapist in New York and New Jersey, has a Masters in Social Work, and is currently working on a Ph.D. in clinical social work. She opened her practice at 353 Nassau Street 18 months ago, after having had a private practice in New York and Los Angeles. She also teaches adolescent development and family therapy at Rutgers University. She has been working in the field for the past 14 years.

Starting out as a family therapist, Ms. Hicks went on to study with Dr. Harville Hendrix, a leader in Imago Therapy, whose book *Getting the Love You Want* was a best seller. Ms. Hicks also became certified in Imago Therapy.

"I realized that the work that Harville did was really effective," she explains, "and that relationship theory was a sort of direct outgrowth of family therapy."

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**WORKING IT OUT:** "The crux of my practice is helping people who want their relationship to work, or who want to establish a relationship. There's a lot of stress and difficulty facing people in relationships today, and really, 95% of people have trouble with them. We work on improving communications skills, improving the ability to empathize with other people, and trying to understand their feelings." Elaine Hicks is a licensed psychotherapist in Princeton, specializing in relationship therapy for singles and couples.

ples to understand and clear up unresolved issues of childhood, which can hamper the success of a relationship.

"This therapy helps you find the tools you need to arrive at the completion of childhood, as well as to do the work of healing that you need to become your complete potential self. It will move couples past the power struggle to a place of accepting and valuing their partners."

Ms. Hicks sees people individually, as couples, or in groups. Her clients vary in age from teenagers to retired couples, and are people who want to grow themselves and have their relationship grow.

"Some people can benefit from a group," points out Ms. Hicks. "They may need to learn socializing in a group. Others may do better in an individual session. It depends on their needs."

Groups include professional women, who are struggling with the difficulties of establishing a relationship, while coping with demanding jobs; singles (males and females) working on relationships, and a group of divorced people and those going through divorces.

"More women tend to seek help, but an increasing number of men want to understand what they are doing (or more often not doing)," says Ms. Hicks. "Some men don't know how to communicate their own thoughts and feelings, or understand their wives' needs. And in my singles group, most of the guys who are divorced want to get married again. These are successful men professionally, but they are lacking the relationship element."

#### Underlying Problem

When she sees couples, Ms. Hicks notes that much of the outward arguing and bickering is often a result of tension caused by an underlying problem that they are not discussing. "They aren't talking about the things that are really bothering them, about what is underneath."

"For example, the wife may be feeling isolated, feeling her husband is not paying enough attention to her."

Maybe he comes home, reads the paper, and doesn't talk. There are many stresses these days for couples. Often both people work, and have professional obligations, as well as trying to raise the kids, save for college, etc. The demands are tremendous. It's important for the couple to have quality time together, and to know how to use the quality time."

To help them become more in touch with each other's real needs and feelings, Ms. Hicks assigns the couple exercises or homework.

"Sometimes it's written and sometimes it's observation. For instance, I'll tell the husband to observe his wife for one week, and without his actually asking, see what he thinks she needs that she isn't telling him. Does she need help cleaning up the dishes? With the children? What is she struggling with? Then, once he knows, he can do it for her. This can turn a relationship around."

Clients are also often asked to discuss one specific subject during a session, and stick to it for the duration of the meeting.

#### Emotional Breakthrough

"The most difficult thing is to keep people focused on each other and talking to each other," explains Ms. Hicks. "I try to help them with this."

"There can be real emotional breakthroughs when they get in touch with their feelings," she adds, "and this is so important. It's wonderful, after they have been arguing and fighting, to see them make up, and leave encouraged and holding hands."

Clients are asked to commit to 12 sessions. Sessions are 50 minutes for individuals, one hour for couples, and one and 1/2 hours for groups.

Standard prices include \$100 per session for couples, \$90 for individuals, and \$40 for groups.

In addition to her practice, this spring Ms. Hicks plans a one-day workshop with the Holistic Health Center, as well as free lectures on Imago Therapy.

For more information, call 497-2464 Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## ANOTHER ANGLE

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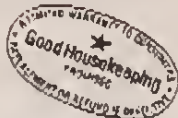


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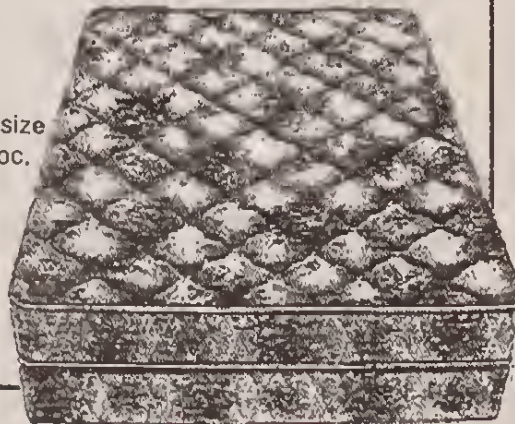
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## It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

### Skin Care and Make-up Featured at Mon Visage

"American women are taking much more time with their skin care now, and they are trying to correct, rather than cover up, skin problems. We offer very good skin care and a healthy regimen to follow. At Mon Visage, we carry the most technically-researched, result-oriented formulations available today, and our products are very safe."

"The biggest challenge is educating clients to understand skin care and what it can do for them," adds Susan Cohen, director of Mon Visage, the skin care and make-up center at 842 State Road. "But if they follow our regimen, they can see results in one week to one month."

Mon Visage is owned by Princeton plastic and reconstructive surgeon, Marc A. Drimmer, and is associated with the Princeton Breast Institute, and Princeton Hand Therapy, which are at the same location.

"Mon Visage started as an arm of Princeton Plastic Surgery Associates," explains Ms. Cohen. "Many of Dr. Drimmer's patients asked for information about skin care after surgery. A medical expert is the logical source to recommend a skin care regimen."

Ms. Cohen, who is a skin care specialist, appearance therapist, and professional make-up artist, advises clients on appropriate skin care and make-up, and performs hands-on treatments, such as facials and special corrective cosmetic and camouflage techniques for individuals with specific skin problems.

#### Clinical Skin Care

"I particularly wanted to specialize in this work," she notes, "and I especially wanted to help people after surgery or accidents. When you can help create a more normal look for someone with skin discoloration or disfigurements, such as burns, birthmarks, or problems after surgery, it does a lot for their self esteem."

Mon Visage emphasizes clinical skin care, utilizing alpha hydroxyacids (AHAs), which are organic substances, naturally occurring in many common fruits and foods, such as apples, grapes, citrus, sugar cane, milk, and wine.

"These have been found to have a remarkably beneficial effect on the skin," reports Ms. Cohen. "Actually, they have been known at least since the days of Cleopatra, who used to bathe in milk for the softening effect on her skin. These natural acids work to break the chemical bond of glue that holds the dead skin cell layer together. By gently exfoliating this dull layer, which is where most of our visible wrinkles are, it leaves us with a smoother appearance."

Mon Visage offers two lines of AHA products for home treatment, and when desirable, in-office AHA facial peels are available. "The peels remove the dead layer of skin, and may help stimulate collagen production," says Ms. Cohen. "These are good for people with discoloration, and for those who want to diminish lines, scars, or enlarged



**JUST FOR YOU:** "The custom-blended make-up is a big plus. It's just for you. We can even blend different foundations and powder for you in summer and winter. We have a complete line of make-up, and we also offer skin care, specializing in alpha hydroxyacids, aromatherapy, and appearance therapy." Susan Cohen, director of Mon Visage, the skin care and make-up center at 842 State Road, is skilled in helping clients discover the appropriate skin care and make-up products for their individual needs.

Mon Visage also features aromatherapy, the use of essential oils and elixirs obtained from flowers, trees, and plants. "These oils really give the body everything it needs in a natural way. The oils are like little messengers, bringing good news to the cells. It's the power of Mother Nature," Ms. Cohen smiles.

A variety of treatments based on aromatherapy is available, including anti-stress facials and eye and neck rejuvenations. The Essensa line of aromatherapy products is carried.

Customers, who are all ages, and include men and women, are finding that these treatments really make a difference," says Ms. Cohen.

"We don't offer miracles, and it's not a fountain of youth, but with proper care, there can be a difference. If people start with skin care early, stay out of the sun, and don't smoke, they can reduce some of the effects of age on the skin. And it's never too early or too late!"

Make-up applications and lessons are another very popular aspect of Mon Visage's business. It offers its own custom-blended foundations and powders, and a full line of eye make-up. Complete make-overs and mini make-up applications are available, as are special bridal packages (for the bride, attendants, and mother of the bride and groom).

"We also have the Mon Visage Business Class, where we will help women with make-up when they have to give a presentation at work, or have a job interview," adds Ms. Cohen.

**Enhance What You Have** She explains that the appropriate make-up depends on the client's skin type and skin tone, and "our make-up methods strive to enhance what you have, and to work with the features God gave you. A natural look is desirable, but we can create any look the client wants."

"Color is also important in determining make-up, and I like to know what colors people normally wear."

Prices at Mon Visage include \$35 for make-up lessons or applications. Facials

start at \$35, with the anti-stress facial \$60. There is a discount if a series of six facials is purchased. Skin care products range from \$15 to \$60.

"We really stress one-to-one service at Mon Visage," says Ms. Cohen. "I give you my undivided attention when you are here, and I love seeing the smiles on the clients' faces when they leave. Princeton is such a wonderful community. We have been very encouraged, and our clients are all coming back!"

"We also plan to start master classes on different subjects, such as skin care, make-up, tanning, AHAs, etc. We want to be an education center where people can come in and learn. Ideally, everyone should be their own skin professional!"

Mon Visage is open Monday and Tuesday 9 to 6, Thursday 10 to 7, Friday 10 to 5, and Saturday 10 to 4. 924-0071.

—Jean Stratton

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## Mann's "Delany Sisters" at McCarter An Entertaining & Heart-Opening Occasion

Artistic Director Emily Mann's latest gift to McCarter Theatregoers, and the American theater, is her own "oral history" (her term) play *Having Our Say — The Delany Sisters' First 100 Years*, derived from the best-selling book of that title by Sarah L. Delany and A. Elizabeth Delany with journalist Amy Hill Hearth.

The colored (their term) sisters — sweetly dignified Sadie and feistily funny Dr. Bessie — were respectively 105 and 103 years old when Ms. Hearth discovered them living in Mt. Vernon, N.Y., and put together her newspaper interview series that grew into the book.

So what we have here is two well brought up, well educated Negro (again their term) centenarian ladies — and we mean ladies — talking to us, the audience, and to each other, as they must have talked to and for Ms. Hearth of their experiences and reflections going back to childhood in North Carolina as members of a large (10 children) family whose father as a boy was the slave of a good Southern family.

Two excellent actresses — Gloria Foster as Sadie and Mary Alice as Dr. Bessie — take us with them to the sisters' invasion of the North, where, in New York's Bronx, Sadie became the first colored high school teacher and Bessie became a dentist.

### News of the THEATRES

#### More Like 70

The sisters here seem more like 70 than the 100-plus years old they speak of themselves as being, and, of course, were when the underlying interviews took place.

But if some credibility is lost because of this age gap, their more youthful energy and clarity and sheer charm are needed to keep an all-talking play from seeming static. Ms. Mann, as the play's director, keeps the sisters pretty constantly in motion, not always purposefully but always naturally, within the rooms of their Mt. Vernon home.

We say "rooms" because Ms. Mann uses McCarter's revolving stage to give us first a parlor, then a dining room, and then a kitchen — where the sisters prepare, very convincingly, a chicken dinner to celebrate the birthday of their late father, whom they describe so lovingly and respectfully that he becomes almost a third character in the play: a really remarkably good and nice and superior man, the first black Episcopal bishop in the United States.

Ms. Mann, as she has done so successfully for other small-cast plays, cuts the mighty McCarter stage down to size by wooden-picture-framing at its center a small acting area, which the two sisters can fill. Scene designer Thomas Lynch shares the credit here.

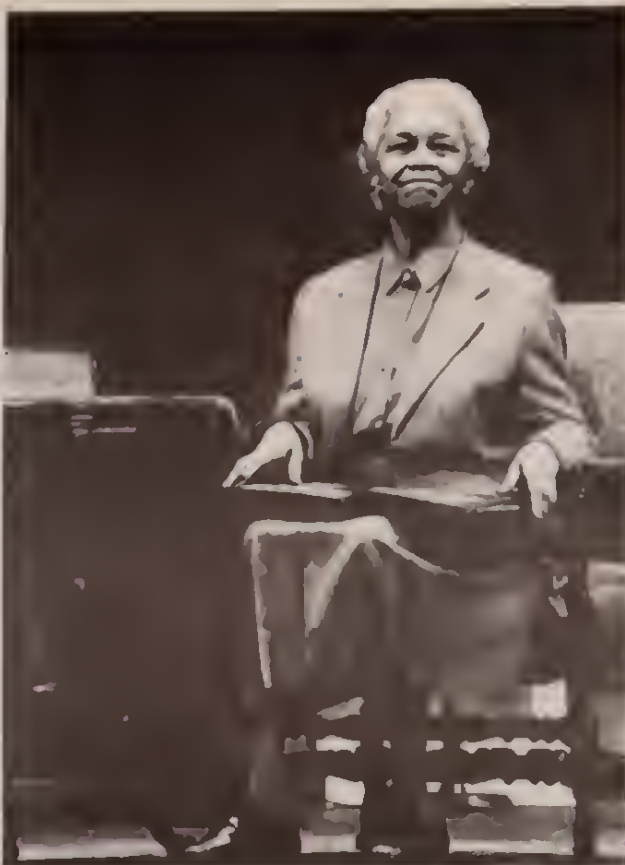
Space is left for giant blow-ups of family and other period photographs projected outside the small stage's proscenium. Credit Wendall Harrington and Sage Marie Carter for "projection design."

As it to show her Bessie-like disdain for things modern, Ms. Mann divides her play into three acts, with two intermissions — but this is probably to give an extra rest period to her two hard-working actresses — who, if not centenarians, are mature enough to feel the strain of holding the stage for an entire evening and keeping the audience from feeling the play's length.

#### Never Boring

So what do the Delany sisters talk about for two hours or so without ever being boring? Well:

Childhood experiences that clearly evoke them and their father — like the time they riskily strayed from a picnic



**"FEISTILY FUNNY":** Mary Alice as Bessie Delany in the world premiere production of *"Having Our Say — The Delany Sisters' First 100 Years"* at McCarter Theatre. Written and directed by Emily Mann, the play runs through February 26. To charge tickets by phone, call the box office at 683-8000.

and Papa spanked stubborn Bessie longer than usual because she refused to cry; but gave sweet Sadie only one smack because she howled immediately.

And "Jim Crow" days — the trouble the sisters had getting used to sitting in the back of buses and trolleys; and the nearly alarming consequences of Bessie's sassing a drunken white man who wandered into the "colored" waiting room at the railroad station; the brutality of white "rebbie boys."

And later, in Mt. Vernon, when the Welcome Wagon person asked to speak to the "owner" of the house, and Bessie replied in characteristic down-putting fashion, "I AM the owner."

And Father's continual insistence that we are put on earth to "help somebody."

#### Mother's Death Looms Large

Mother's death is a large and poignant moment in the recollection, especially for gentle Sadie, who was always known as "Mama's shadow."

What makes this an absorbing evening is not only that these women have lived a remarkably long time, or that because of their color they have had experiences most of us have not, but that, with Ms. Hearth's help, they are so good at telling their story, and Ms. Mann has done such a good job of dramatizing it. For those of us who lament the loss of respect for words in today's theater, and world, this is a refreshing surprise.

Judy Dearing's costumes, Allen Lee Hughes's lighting, and Baikida Carroll's music all helped to keep an opening night audience sufficiently energized to give Ms. Foster and Ms. Alice frequent bursts of applause and laughter, and several standing ovations at the final curtain.

Publicized as "pre-Broadway" the play is "Produced in Association with" Camille O. Cosby and Judith Rutherford James, and forgivingly "sponsored" by AT&T despite the

Continued on Next Page

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**McCarter**

PHOTO: Mary Alice & Gloria Foster by Adger Cowan 91 University Place Princeton

Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Dept. of State and the National Endowment for the Arts

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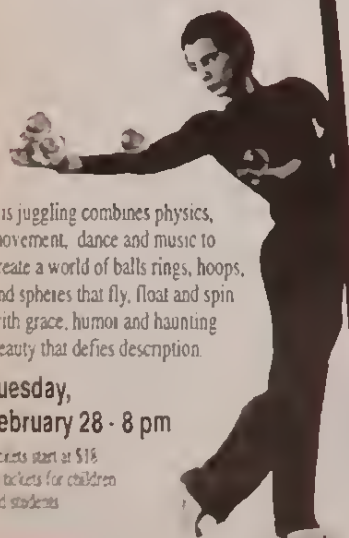
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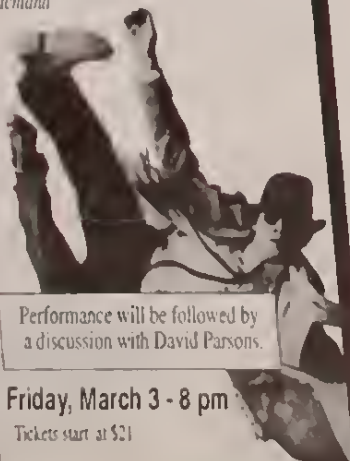
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*Ring Around The Rosie* (Princeton Premiere),  
*Caught*, *Sleep Study* (Princeton Premiere),  
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Performance will be followed by  
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Friday, March 3 - 8 pm

Tickets start at \$21

EXTRA ADDED SHOW  
10:30 PM!

## An Acoustic Evening with SHAWN COLVIN

Her debut album "Steady On" won her a Grammy as the Best Contemporary Folk Album of 1989, and her second "Fat City," two nominations. But it was 1994's "Cover Girl" which moved her from cult to consciousness.

Saturday, March 4 - 10:30 pm  
8 pm show SOLD OUT!

Tickets start at \$17



EXTRA ADDED SHOW 4 PM!

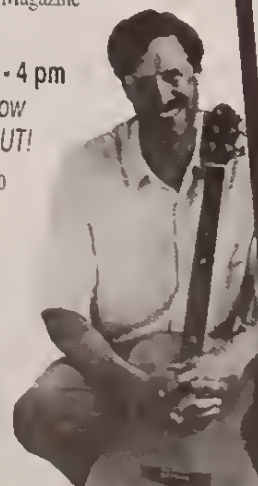
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2 pm show  
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Tuesday,  
March 21 - 8 pm

Tickets start at \$25



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Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Dept. of State and the National Endowment for the Arts



## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

sisters' insistence that they won't have a phone in their home.

One hopes a picky Congress will be equally forgiving of the play's being partly funded by the National Endowment for the Arts despite its praise of Eleanor Roosevelt, Harry Truman, and Jimmy Carter — and some lusty swipes by Bessie at Clarence Thomas, Dan Quayle, and David Duke.

All in all, an entertaining and heart-opening occasion.  
—William McCleery

### Dance Concert on Tap By Students and Faculty

The Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance, coordinated by Ze'eva Cohen, will present its annual Student/Faculty Dance Concert Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

The concert will offer a wide range of advanced students' choreography and performance. It will feature two new works choreographed by faculty members Sara Hook and Francine Landes, as well as choreographic works of 12 student choreographers and 30 dancers.

*Lobster Quadrille*, choreographed by faculty member Francine Landes, is dedicated to Louis Falco and takes its theme from the late dancer-choreographer's penchant for using culinary titles for his work. Set to the music of Baka Beyond, the dance combines exuberant high-speed movement with the playful aspects of 14 dancers interacting in spontaneous and often surprising ways.

Renowned baritone and Princeton alumnus, the late William Parker, was the inspiration behind the creation of the AIDS Quilt Songbook, a song cycle by various composers to poems by or about people living with AIDS. In collaboration with the dancers, Ms. Hook has created an atmosphere in which the performers engage in a mad dash towards escape but end up involved in an intricate net of interdependence. Choreographer Hook chose three songs from this cycle, the first of which is sung by Parker, for her piece *Confluence*.

Princeton seniors Elizabeth Belton and Andrea Menotti will present solos exploring the subtler aspects of life at Princeton. Graduate student Sandra Bronfman, formerly a professional

### Special Performances

McCart Theatre has scheduled several special events in connection with performances of *Having Our Say* — *The Delany Sisters' First 100 Years*.

A pay-what-you-can performance is available on Thursday at 8. Tickets must be purchased at the box office on that day and are subject to availability.

Area singles are invited to a McCart Singles Theater Party on Friday. Tickets are \$30 and include the 8 p.m. performance of *Having Our Say* and a post-performance party with door prizes and live entertainment. For reservations call the box office at 683-8000.

Audio-described performances for blind and visually impaired patrons are scheduled for Friday, February 24, at 8, and Sunday, February 26, at 2. Sensory seminars are held an hour and half before each described performance. For further information on volunteering to describe a performance, or to attend an audio described performance, call Ann Marie Miller at 683-9100, extension 6156.

McCart Theatre is wheelchair accessible and is equipped with a hearing enhancement system. Large print and braille programs for all theater series productions are available upon request. McCart is also equipped with a TDD telephone device, which hearing impaired patrons may use by dialing 252-0915.

ballet-classical dancer, will perform an excerpt from a dance by New York choreographer Byron Suber.

Other student choreography, developed in Sally Hess' fall composition classes, will also include dances on issues

Continued on Next Page

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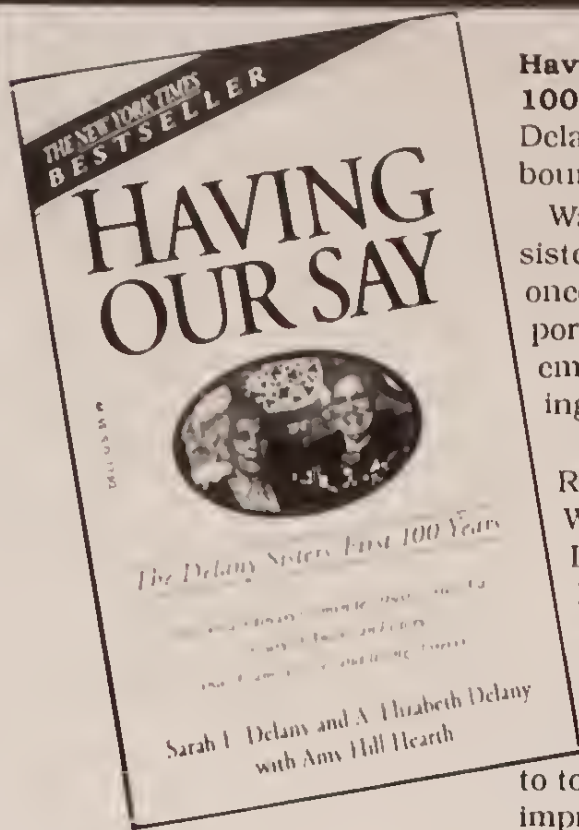
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**Having Our Say: The Delany Sisters' First 100 Years.** Sarah L. Delany and A. Elizabeth Delany, with Amy Hill Hearth. Dell, paper-bound, \$5.99.

Warm, feisty, and intelligent, the Delany sisters speak their minds in a book that is at once a vital historical record and a moving portrait of two sisters who love, laugh, and embrace life after one hundred years of living side by side.

Their sharp memories show us the post-Reconstruction South and Booker T. Washington; Harlem's Golden Age and Langston Hughes, W.E.B. DuBois and Paul Robeson. Bessie breaks barriers to become a dentist; Sadie quietly integrates the New York City school system as a high school teacher. Their extraordinary story makes an important contributions to our nation's heritage...and an indelible impression on our lives.

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## PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE

Fri., Feb. 17-Thurs., Feb. 23

For schedule of Wed., Feb. 15 & Thurs. Feb. 16  
please refer to previous week.

## THE MADNESS OF KING GEORGE

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Friday: 7:15, 9:45 (NR)

Saturday: 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

Sunday: 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

Monday & Tuesday: 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

Wednesday: 7:00 & 9:00 - Thursday: 9:00

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Saturday & Sunday: 2:30, 6:00, 9:30

Monday & Tuesday: 4:30, 8:00

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## Current Cinema

Titles and Times Are Subject to Change

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: Screen I, The Madness of King George (NR), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; Fri. 7:15, 9:45; Sat. 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Tues. 4:30, 7, 9:15; Wed., Feb. 22, 7, 9; Thurs., Feb. 23, 9 only; Screen II, Hoop Dreams (PG13), Wed.-Thurs. 7:45; Fri.-Sun. 6:30, 9:30, with early show Sat.-Sun. at 2:30; Mon.-Tues. 4:30, 8; Wed.-Thurs. 7:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Screen I, Immortal Beloved (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:35; starts Friday, Hoop Dreams (PG13), daily at 8, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1 & 4:30; Screen II, The Madness of King George (NR), daily 7:10, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2 & 4:30.

UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Information unavailable at press time; movies showing as of Feb. 14: In the Mouth of Madness (R); Nell (PG13); Murder in the First (R); Disclosure (R); Dumb and Dumber (PG13); Houseguest (PG); I.Q. (PG); Legends of the Fall (R); The Last Seduction (R). Call theater for times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, The Quick and The Dead (R), 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Screen II, Billy Madison (PG13), 2:15, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30; Screen III, Boys on the Side (R), 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40; Screen IV, Nobody's Fool (R), 1:50, 4:20, 7, 9:20; Screen V, Little Women (PG), 1:30, 4, 6:50, 9:10; Screen VI, Miami Rhapsody (PG13), 2, 4:40, 6:40, 8:50; Screen VII, Highlander 3, (PG13), 4:10, 9; Immortal Beloved (R), 1:40, 6:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Higher Learning (R), 5:15, 7:45; Screen II, The Jerky Boys (R), 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Screen III, Hoop Dreams (PG13), 5:15, 8:30; Screen IV, Before Sunrise (R), 5:45, 8. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Billy Madison (PG13), 7:05, 9; Screen II, Little Women (PG), 7; The Last Seduction (R), 9:20; Screen III, Legends of the Fall (R), 7:45; Screen IV, Murder in the First (R), 8; Screen V, Boys on the Side (R), 7:45; Screen VI, Nobody's Fool (R), 7:30; Screen VII, The Quick and The Dead (R), 7, 9:10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY EAST ASIAN STUDIES FILM SERIES, Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street: Chushingura, directed by Hiroshi Inagaki, Japan, 1962, Sun. at 3.

## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

dealing with loneliness, solidarity and elemental randomness. The choreographers are Andreas Berlind, Susan Bramley, Christine Chen, Jennifer Craig, Marina Ferraro, Christina Gelsone, Sheldon Lyke, Callie Neuman, Hal Roberts, Laura Scott, Tina Throckmorton and Mark Wiranowski.

Admission is \$5, and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

### Stoppard Play Next On Theatre Intime Stage

Theatre Intime's 1994-95 season will continue with a production of Tom Stoppard's Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead, which will open Thursday, February 23, and run weekends through March 4. A. Michael Signer '95 will direct.

Mr. Signer was most recently seen at Intime at last year's student-written Doppler Effect. He has appeared in many shows at Princeton, including The Tempest, Buried Child and Cat's Paw, and he was also the assistant director for last fall's production of Les Liaisons Dangereuses.

Thirteen out of a cast of almost 20 are underclassmen, many appearing on the stage for the first time. Leading cast members are Greg Brat-

man '97 as Rosencrantz, Marc Rosen '98 as Guildenstern, Damian Long '98 as the Player, and Michael Himelfarb '98 as Hamlet.

Performances are at 8. General admission tickets are \$5 for students, \$8 for senior citizens and Princeton University staff and faculty, and \$10 for all others. Group rates are available.

For information and reservations, call 258-4950. Theatre Intime is located in Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus.

### Black Arts Company Plans Show on Campus

Theatre Intime will host the Black Arts Company this weekend as part of Princeton University's celebration of Black History Month.

Founded in 1990 as both a dance and a drama group, BAC represents the creativity and spirit of African American students on campus. Last year's presentation, Soul Lost in Babylon, was a smash hit.

This year's production, entitled B.A.C. at Ya!, will include a review of dramatic works ranging from George C. Wolff's Colored Museum to poetic readings. The dance company will perform various dance forms ranging from hip hop to modern lyrical.

The show will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Murray-Dodge Theatre. All shows begin at 8. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$8 for seniors, faculty and staff, and \$5 for students.

For reservations call Theatre Intime at 258-4950.

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## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

### Dance Parody Troupe Due at State Theatre

Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo, the all-male professional dance ensemble that parodies classical ballet, will be at the State Theatre in New Brunswick for a single performance Saturday, February 25, at 8.

Combining a loving knowledge of dance with a wicked comedic sensibility, the Trockaderos parody classical works from *Swan Lake* to *Giselle* and the choreography of Isadora Duncan, George Balanchine and Martha Graham. Since its inception in 1974, this all-male ensemble has established itself as a major dance phenomenon throughout the world.

Featuring "ballerinas" such as Natasha Nogoudenoff, Mikail Mypansarov and Nina Enimenimynimove, the comedy is achieved by incorporating and exaggerating the foibles, accidents and underlying incongruities of serious dance.

Tickets are available at \$29, \$25, \$20 and \$16. For reservations call (908) 246-7469.

### Black History Month Lunch Box Performance

Creative Theatre's production of *Freedom's Journey* will be performed Monday at 10:30 in the Loft Theatre at the Arts Council building.

Written by local playwright Angela Blount on a commission from the New Jersey State Museum, *Freedom's Journey* is the story of the

**SPOOFING THE CLASSICS:** Two members of Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo are shown in their own version of "Don Quixote." The troupe will be at the State Theatre in New Brunswick on Saturday, February 25, at 8.

relationship between a grandfather and his granddaughter. Using a single family history and flashbacks, the play reveals the many cultural, social and religious communities that supported southern African Americans immigrating to New Jersey and how these groups continue to be an important part of African American life.

The play culminates in a home run in a crucial Newark Eagles baseball game. The production features tra-

ditional blues music and audience participation. The cast includes Jennifer Deshotel, Runita Lachelle Jones, Lisa Strother and Penrod Parker.

Tickets are \$4. For reservations call Dana Lichtstrahl at the Creative Theatre office, 924-3489.

The audience is invited to bring lunch to eat at an after-the-show picnic with the playwright.

### University Players Plan Musical at Wilson College

Princeton University Players will present *Once On This Island*, a musical show based on the novel, *My Love, My Love* by Trinidad author Rosa Guy.

Directed by Cara Reichel '96, with musical direction by Peter Mills '95, the show opens Thursday, February 23, and continues Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25, and on the following weekend through Sunday, March 5. All shows are at 8, except

the show on Sunday, March 5, which will be at 2.

Wilcox Black Box Theatre is located in the basement of Wilcox Hall. For directions call the Communications Office at 258-3600. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and \$2 for students from Butler or Wilson Colleges. For reservations call Cara Reichel at 258-9932.

### Documentary Film Set For Viewing at Scanticon

Mon with a Movie Camera, Dziga Vertov's 1929 experimental documentary film, will be shown on Tuesday at 7:30 at The Scanticon Princeton. This is the second and concluding part in the lecture series, "Documentary Filmmaking: Fact or Fiction" presented by Prof. Alhet Nigrin.

Seating is limited. Admission is free, but advance registration is required. To register call 951-8291.

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# MUSIC

## Work of Area Composers Featured in Concert

Concert Bon Ecouter, a new organization dedicated to the presentation of contemporary music, presents "New Voices: A Concert of Recent Compositions" on Sunday, February 19, from 3 to 5 p.m. The concert will take place at Williamson Hall on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University. Suggested donation at the door is \$5.

"The mission of Concert Bon Ecouter is to bring regional contemporary composers together with appreciative audiences," says program organizer Rob Tannen. "In the minds of many concert-goers the phrase modern music means shrill, dreary and boring. Only the most dedicated listeners remain in the audience. Concert Bon Ecouter hopes to change that by providing musical events which include modern 'serious' compositions that are original, appealing and accessible."

The program will feature works by four local composers. David Berends, composer and pianist of Pennington, will perform *Water Music*. This composition was featured on Berends' 1993 CD *Fifteen Exceptions for Piano* released on Albany Records. Voice Versa, a male choral group, will perform *Little Lamb*, while a female chorus composed of singers from Westminster will perform *Simple Settings*, both by Joel Phillips, Lawrenceville resident and associate professor of music at Westminster.

Jay Kawarsky, also associate professor at Westminster, will present his song for tenor and piano, *Shall I Compare Thee to a Summer's Day*. Mr. Tannen, Hunterdon County resident and concert organizer, will offer two compositions, *Domestic Dialogue* for cello and violin, and *Ario and Fugue* for string trio.

Other featured compositions include a sonata for cello and piano by Laura Carnibucci of Rockleigh; a sonata for saxophone and piano by Paul Stouffer of Lansdowne, Pa.; and a selection of five songs from an album entitled *The Quiet of the Night*, written and performed by Alan Seale of New York City.

For additional information call Mr. Tannen at 782-2235.

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## Beijing Piano Quartet In Concert in Church

The Princeton Episcopal Concerts Committee will present the fifth in its "Concerts by Candlelight" series Sunday at 4 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

The Beijing Piano Quartet will perform a program that will include the Mozart Piano Quartet in E-flat Major, Copland's Piano Quartet and the Brahms Piano Quartet in C Minor, Op. 60. This is the program the quartet performed in its debut performance at Carnegie Hall's Weill Recital Hall as a 1994 winner of Artists International's Young Artists Auditions Chamber Music Award.

The Beijing Piano Quartet was formed at the Mason Gross School of the Arts of Rutgers University by artists who sought advanced training from faculty members Theodore Lettvin, Arnold Steinhardt, and Michael Tree, among others. Three of the members, pianist Xun Pan, violinist Ruotao Mao, and cellist Qiang Tu, are graduates of The Central Conservatory of Music in Beijing. The fourth member, violist Dorothy Sobieski, received masters degrees from the Fryderyk Chopin Music Academy and Louisiana State University before coming to Rutgers.

A donation of \$10 will be accepted at the door.

## The Princeton Glee Club In Concert at Richardson

The Princeton University Glee Club, conducted by Richard Tang Yuk, will present its first concert of the spring semester on Friday night, February 24, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. Works by Claudio Monteverdi, William Byrd, Joseph Haydn, Aaron Copland and Johannes Brahms will be performed.

The Princeton University Glee Club is the oldest singing group in existence at Princeton. Founded in 1874 by Andrew Fleming, the Glee Club quickly became a prominent performing organization on the campus. Since 1917, it has held concerts with the glee clubs of Harvard and Yale Universities on the eves

of the Big Three games which began a tradition of football concerts that continues to this day.

Under directors Merrill Knapp (1940s), Walter Nollner (1958-1992) and William Trego (1992-1994), the Glee Club has made several tours nationally and internationally. The Glee Club became a mixed-voice ensemble in 1970.

The concert will open with a selection from the *Vesperae Beatae Mariae Virginis* of Monteverdi, followed by the *Mass for Four Voices* of William Byrd, sung by the Princeton University Chamber Choir. The highlight of the program will be the seldom-performed *In the Beginning* by Aaron Copland, a work based on texts taken from the Book of Genesis, scored for a capello mixed chorus and mezzo-soprano soloist.

Copland wrote this work for the Harvard Symposium on Music Criticism in 1947. The featured soloist will be Constance Beavon.

Tickets are available at the Richardson box office (258-5000) in advance and on the night of the concert. General admission tickets are \$7; student tickets are \$3.

## "Naturally Music" Title Of Cellist's Program

Young Audiences of New Jersey will present cellist David Darling in a family performance at the Hun School on Sunday, February 26, at 4. The presentation is sponsored by the Cultural Arts Series and the Hun School Parents' Association.

Mr. Darling has been called "the greatest improvising cellist on the planet and the finest spontaneous educator" by his colleague, Paul Winter of the Paul Winter Consort. A musician and composer with many recordings and soundtracks to his credit, he believes that all humans are born to make music and he proves it in his performances in which he plays classical music, electronic music, sound effects and more.

There is no charge for admission. To reserve a place, call the Hun School at 921-7600, extension 272, by Wednesday, February 22.

## Concert Jazz Ensemble To Play Ellington Suite

The Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble, directed by Anthony D.J. Branker, will celebrate the music of composers Duke Ellington and Billy Strayhorn as they perform "The Far East Suite" on Saturday, February 25.

The concert will also feature the Princeton University Hard Bop Ensemble performing the music of Wayne Shorter, J.J. Johnson, and Anthony Branker. The program will begin at 8 in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall. Tickets are \$10 (\$5 for students with Princeton University I.D.) and may be purchased at the box office in Alexander Hall, 258-5000.

"The Far East Suite" is an example of one of the many historically significant collaborations between Ellington and Strayhorn.

## An All-Russian Program For Royal Philharmonic

The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Yuri Temirkanov, conductor, will take the stage of the State Theatre in New Brunswick on Wednesday, February 22, at 8 p.m. The program will include Rimsky-Korsakov's *Scheherazade* and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5, Op. 47.

Tickets may be purchased from the State Theatre box office located at 15 Livingston Avenue. For telephone orders or information call the box office at (908) 246-7469. Tickets are \$35, \$23 and \$16.

A pre-performance lecture is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, a short walk from the theatre. Lecture seats are \$6 (\$5 for subscribers).

## Correction

The Princeton Pro Musica Choral concert with the Harlem Spiritual Ensemble will be held this Saturday at 8 in Princeton High School, not Sunday at 3 as indicated in the caption under a photo of the ensemble in last week's TOWN TOPICS.



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Tickets: \$16, \$23

Pre-performance lecture, 7pm, \$6



## Mel Tormé in "Sing, Sing, Sing!" with his All-Star Jazz Quintet

Wednesday, March 1 • 8pm

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Tickets: \$16, \$27, \$32

## Les Ballets TROCKADERO de Monte Carlo

Saturday, Feb. 25 • 8pm

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## Kodo Drummers of Japan

Thursday, March 2 • 8pm

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Pre-performance lecture, 7pm, \$6

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**BOOK GIVEN TO LIBRARY:** Assistant Director of the Princeton Public Library, Eric Greenfeldt accepts a copy of "A Century of Challenge: 1894-1994," a History of the First Hundred Years of The New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs from Helen Sangster, left, president of the Princeton Woman's Club, and Erica Rankin, corresponding secretary. The book will become part of the New Jersey circulation collection of the library.

## News of Clubs and Organizations

On Monday, the Women's College Club will feature Lillian Mullin speaking on foreign affairs. The meeting will take place at 1:30 p.m. at All Saints' parish hall.

Ms. Mullin has studied foreign affairs and worked with the State Department in the United States and abroad.

Call Anna Lincoln, 921-3036, for reservations. Guests are invited, at \$2 per person. Refreshments will be served.

The West Windsor Lions Club will hold its 11th annual art auction in the Middle School on Grovers Mill Road in Plainsboro on Saturday and Sunday, February 27 and 28. The Saturday sale will preview at 7 p.m., and the auction will start at 8. On Sunday, the "stand up" sale is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

More than 400 pieces of art will be in the auction.

Donation is \$7.50, and free refreshments will be available. Door prizes are part of the program. Payment is by credit card, check or cash.

B'nai B'rith Women, Princeton chapter, will hold its 21st annual Blintze Brunch on Thursday, March 9 at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Phyllis Kane.

Jackie Meisel, art historian and docent at the Princeton University Art Museum, will present a slide program entitled "Rediscovery of Women Artists Long Neglected."

For more information, call Rosalyn Dayan, 497-1921.

Dr. Frederick M. Herrmann, executive director of the New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Agency, will address a breakfast at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday at the Nassau Club, sponsored by the Republican Association of Princeton. The public is invited.

Dr. Herrmann, who has headed this agency for the past decade, will discuss important changes in election laws.

For reservations, call Ellen

Souter at 924-3105 by Friday. Breakfast is \$10 and is payable at the door. It will be served at 7:30. Dr. Herrmann will speak at 8, and the meeting will conclude at 8:30.

Last year, Dr. Herrmann received the annual award of the Council on Governmental Ethics Laws for his continued efforts to promote the highest level of ethical conduct among governmental officials and candidates for public office in the international arena. He holds an A.B. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and a doctorate in American political history from Rutgers University.

Marie Krystaponis has been elected 1995 president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. Other newly elected officers are Mary Van Horn, vice president; Kay Clausen, treasurer; Barbara Perna, recording secretary; and Grace Busch, corresponding secretary.

The next regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be held on Monday, February 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Squad House, 237 Harrison Street. The public is invited. Coffee and dessert will be served.

Welcome House Social Services of The Pearl S. Buck Foundation, a nonprofit adoption agency, offers monthly information meetings for

persons interested in adoption. The next such meeting is February 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrence Road.

Meetings are free. Welcome House invites attendees to bring educational toys and various medical-supply items (e.g. children's pain relievers, children's vitamins, band aids, cough medicine) that will be donated to desperately needy orphanages overseas.

New international adoption opportunities are available in Honduras, China, and Vietnam through Welcome House.

The Association for Advancement of Mental Health recently held its annual kick-off party at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

The party was given to preview this year's fantasy auction theme: "Stardust Ballroom — The Big Band Sounds of the 1940s."

Crystal awards were presented to American Cyanamid, Bohren's United Van Lines, Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., and Merrill Lynch for underwriting the 1994 Fantasy Auction. The Hyatt Regency and Educational Testing Service received plaques for their continued support.

Volunteer of the Year was awarded to Regina Massad, of Lawrenceville, and Lorrie Janick, of Princeton, both of whom have supported AAMI for many years. All of the 1994 auction volunteers were also acknowledged with certificates.

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## CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, February 15

7:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Genetic Origins of Cancer in Humans," Dr. Arnold J. Levine, chair, Department of Molecular Biology; Dods Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Mark Morris Dance Group; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: The Warsaw Wind Quintet and pianist Michiko Otaki; Trenton State College music building, Ewing.

8 p.m.: To Be Young, Gifted, and Black, adapted from the writings of Lorraine Hansberry; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, February 16

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Hoving Our Soy — The Delony Sisters' First 100 Years, adapted by Emily Mann; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Annual student/faculty dance program sponsored by Program in Theater and Dance; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concerts Centennial lecture, "The Ladies' Work Revisited: A Look at the Distaff Contribution to a Century of Chamber Music in America," Cyrilla Barr, Catholic University of America; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: B.A.C. at Ya! Black Arts Company; Murray-Dodge Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, February 17

12:30 p.m.: Art museum gallery talk, "Portraits and Presidents at Princeton," Sally Mills, graduate student, American art; Nassau Hall. Also Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Basketball, Harvard vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gymnasium.

8 p.m.: William Mastrosimone's *Extremities*; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider University, Route 206, Lawrenceville. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's *Love Letters*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for

dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Katherine McClure, flute, and Anita Cervantes, piano, Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Musical *You're a Good Mon, Charlie Brown*, Waiting in the Wings Productions; Artists Showcase, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 4.

8:15 p.m.: Folksinger Debby McClatchy in concert sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane.

Saturday, February 18

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Indian Legends of the Northwest," Alice Tasjian, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: *Thumbelina*, Music Dance USA; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Basketball, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Benjamin Chen '96, violin, Jaimie Rankin, piano; Taplin Auditorium. Sponsored by Friends of Music at Princeton. Free admission.

8 p.m.: Mighty Clouds of Joy, vocal quartet, and the Lumzy Sisters; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Harlem Spiritual Ensemble and Princeton Pro Musica Choral; Princeton High School Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Preview, Robert Nassif Lindsey's musical *Opal*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Previews also on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

8:15 p.m.: "Great Sacred Music in a Great Sacred Space," choirs of Princeton Theological Seminary and five New Jersey and Delaware churches, directed by David A. Weadon, director of music at Princeton Seminary; Princeton University Chapel.

Sunday, February 19

3 p.m.: Slide talk, "Antarctica: Penguins and Friends," Margaret Morgan, photographer; Mountain Lakes House, Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve.

3 to 5 p.m.: "New Voices: A Concert of Recent Compositions," Concert Bon Ecouter; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College.

4 p.m.: The Beijing Piano Quartet; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Continued on Next Page

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**PRINCETON-MONTGOMERY CAR WASH** Open 7 days. Expert waxing. 1101 Rte. 206 opp. airport. Prin. 921-7653.

### Bathrooms:

**M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING** Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. 55 N. Main. Windsor. 448-6083. **SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc.** Bathrooms, kitchens. 896-1156.

### Bathtub Resurfacing:

**SAVE YOUR TUB!** Professional Resurfacing. Fiberglass & Porcelain. Done in your home. Chips Repaired. Insured. Over 10 years quality service. 737-3822.

### Bookstores:

**CRABHURY BOOK WORM** Used Book Specialist. rare & out of print, bought and sold. Records, magazines. 7 days wk. 54 N. Main. Cranbury. 655-1063.

### Building Contractors:

**BANHERMAN, R.W.** Custom builder. Renovations. Additions. Serving area for over 20 yrs. Fully insured. (609) 397-9431. **EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc.** Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years. Custom builder. Remodeling. Additions & Renovations. Office & home. 924-0908. **QUINHAM, ROBERT C., CONSTRUCTION** Custom construction & remodeling. 354 Wall Street. Princeton. (609) 921-8990. **GARDNER CONSTRUCTION CO.** Custom builders. Residential/commercial. 609-291-8620. **L & P CONSTRUCTION & GENERAL CONTRACTORS** 921-1499. **HICK MAURO & SOH, Inc.** 924-2630. New homes, additions, renovations, offices.

**NINI, SEBASTIAHO** General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century. Additions, concrete tile. Princeton. 799-1782. (FAX 799-5844).

### Building Materials & Lumber:

**COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO.** Klockner Rd. & E. State. Hamilton. 587-4020. **GROVER LUMBER CO.** Everything for Builders & Homeowners. Since 1922. Lumber cut to order. Storm windows & doors installed. 194 Alexander. Prin. 924-0041. **HEATH LUMBER CO.** Since 1857. Home building Ctr. Prompt delivery. 1580 N. Olden Av. Ewing. 392-1166.

### Carpentry:

**BANHERMAN CARPENTRY** Finish carpentry. (609) 397-9431. **CARPENTRY BY ISRAEL CARDONA** Modest fixed or hourly rates. 252-1132. **TWOEY BUILDERS & CARPENTRY** Details. Alterations, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, basements. Small jobs. 466-2693.

### Carpet & Rug Shops:

**G. FRIED Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, Mohawk** Major brands at discount. Vinyl flooring. Montgomery Cl. Rocky Hill. 683-9333. **LOTH Floors & Ceilings** Since 1939. Brand name carpet & flooring. Karastan, Bigelow, Lee. Vinyl, tile, ceramics, hardwood. 208 Sanhican Cr. Trenton. 393-9201. **OLEEN PAINT & CARPET** Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering! 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528. **REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC.** Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Complete selection of wall-to-wall carpets & area rugs. 7 Rte. 31N. Pennington. 737-2466.

### Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning:

**BAGLIVIS CARPET SERVICE** Carpet & rugs repaired, cleaned, installed and restretched. (local call) 799-2399.

### Caterers:

**ANGELONI'S** Catering of distinction for over 40 years. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercer Rd. Hamilton Sq. 586-4100. **THE CATERING COMPANY** Specializing in seasonal & grilled foods. Menus designed to your specifications. Parties for 10-400 guests. All the necessary coordination included. 466-4022. Fax 466-4764.

### Cleaning, Dry:

**LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS** Dry cng laundry, pick-up & delivery. Prin. Junction. Prin-Htsn Rd. 799-0716. **MRS. B'S CUSTOM DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY** Repairs. Rte. 206, Princeton No. (Grand Union Ctr.) 924-1617.

### Cleaning, Home & Office:

**ACTION MAINTENANCE SERVICE** Since 1977. Complete janitorial service. Fully bonded & insured. 452-1120.

### Computer Supplies:

**OFFICE SPECIALTIES, Inc.** 2105 Nottingham Way, Mercerville. 587-5411.

### Copying, Duplicating:

**S & A DUPLICATING INC.** High-speed duplicating. Spiral Binding. Thermo Binding. Blueprinting. 924-7136. 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton.

### Decks:

**ARCHADECK** Decks, patios, sunrooms, retractable awnings, screened porches. Written warranty. 921-3420.

### Electrical Contractors:

**JOHN CIFELLI** Electrical Contractor. Installations, repairs. Residential/commercial. Lic. #4131. Insured/bonded. 921-3238. **HASSAU ELECTRIC** Installation & repairs. Residential & commercial service. Upgrading. Trouble shooting. Outlets installed. Fully insured, licensed & bonded. Free estimates. 924-8823 or 530-0812.

### Fencing:

**Affordable Fence by SUBURBAN FENCE** 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles. Visit our largest in-area fence display just off U.S. 1 near Brunswick Circle. 452-2630 or 695-3000.

### Floor Covering Contractors:

**OLDEN PAINT & CARPET** Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering! 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528.

### Furniture Dealers:

**RIEGER FURNITURE** Rte. 27. Kingston. The place to buy fine home furnishings at discount prices! Carpets, area rugs. Lamps & accessories. 924-0147. **WHITE LOTUS FUTON** 100% cotton. Handmade futon mattresses. Oak maple & cherry beds. Convertible couches. Tables & dressers. Handcrafted mission furniture. Exquisite fabrics. Pillows. Custom work. 202 Nassau St. Princeton. 609-497-1000.

### Furniture Unpainted:

**ERHEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE** One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey. From Country to Contemporary. 2807 Rte. 1. Alternate. Lawrenceville. 530-0097.

### Garbage & Trash Removal:

**NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc.** Residential/Industrial/Commercial. Municipal. Serving Princeton area. (local call) 883-1420.

### Garden Centers:

**MAZUR NURSERY & FLOWER SHOP** Fresh cut flowers. Grower of annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants, ground covers. Indoor plants. Pottery. Garden supplies. Open all year. 265 Baker's Basin Rd. Lawrenceville. 587-9150. **OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC.** Everything for the garden. Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton. 452-2401.

### Glass: Auto & Home:

**NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM** Estab. 1949. 45 Spring, Princeton. 924-2880.

### Gutter Cleaning & Repair:

**GUTTERMAN!** Gutter cleaning (removes debris by hand, then HYDROFLUSHES them clean!). Gutter repairing & gutter replacement. Seamless & half-round gutters. 921-2299.

### Hardware Stores:

**WILLIAM H. LABAW HARDWARE** Reading Blvd. Belle Mead. 359-6596.

### Heating Contractors:

**GERARO M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS** Ewing 882-1281. **NASSAU OIL** 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment Sales & Service. 800 State Rd. Prin. 924-3530. **PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.** Since 1942. Installation & service of quality heating & air condng equip. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St. Prin. 924-1100.

### Home Improvement & Repair:

**HARDEY CONSTRUCTION BUILDERS** 609-497-4545. (Fax 497-4546). N.J. License 09038. Free est. realtor Closings. Additions, improvements, repairs. Guaranteed work. On budget. On Time. L&P CONSTRUCTION 921-1499. "Your full service contractors." Renovations, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, windows, basements, repairs. Quality workmanship. **M.W. FORMAN Building & Renovations** Specializing in old house repair & restoration. Additions, remodeling, kitchens & baths. 609-291-8258.

### Painting & Decorating:

**PRINCETON'S PAINTING & HOME REPAIR** Since 1985. Free estimates. 452-8467. **RICHLIEU CONSTRUCTION CO.** Since 1956. Residential/Commercial New Const. Renovations, remodeling, additions, decks. Licensed insured. Free est. 896-0719. **SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc.** Repairs, Alterations, Additions, Bathrooms. Kitchens, Family rooms. Over 25 years experience. 896-1156.

### House Cleaning:

**ADVANCE CLEANING SYSTEMS** wkly, bi-wkly or 1-time. Pre & post moving. Carpets, floors, windows. Insured. 890-8165.

### Insurance:

**ALLEN & STULTS CO.** Since 1881. Property casualty, life, group. 100 No. Main St. Highstown. 448-0110. **CLEGG-STEEL INSURANCE** Est. 1942. Group medical, life, home owners, auto, annuities. IRA bonds. 585-1500. 941 White Horse Av. Hamilton Twp.

### The Skillman Agency:

Health, group, life, homeowners, auto bonds. contractors 19 Conyell. Lambertville.

### Jewelers:

**FREEDMANS JEWELERS** Pennington Shop Ctr. 737-3775. Ewing. 962 Parkway Av. 882-0830.

# for the WISE CONSUMER: WHO'S WHO

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau. (Please see below "Our Promise to Princeton Consumers")

### Floor Covering Contractors:

Continued from Preceding Column. **REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC.** Since 1963. Visit our showrooms. Commercial & residential carpets, vinyl, wood & ceramic. 7 Rte. 31N. Pennington. 737-2466.

### Florists:

**COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE** Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets. Serving Princeton & vicinity. 315 Rt. 33. Htsn. 448-0222. • Princeton Meadows. 799-3440. **PERHA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP** Good selection of fresh cut flowers. Floral arrangements. Blooming & foliage plants. Annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants. 189 Wash. Rd. Princeton. 452-1383.

### Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

**LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL** Since 1925. Fuel oil, plumbing, hng. air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av. Lawrenceville. 896-0141. **NASSAU OIL** 24 hr. "State of the Art" equipment sales & service. 800 State Rd. Prin. 924-3530. **PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.** Since 1942. Sales, installation & service of quality heating/air conditioning. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St. Prin. 924-1100.

### Furniture Dealers:

**RIEGER FURNITURE** Rte. 27. Kingston. The place to buy fine home furnishings at discount prices! Carpets, area rugs. Lamps & accessories. 924-0147. **WHITE LOTUS FUTON** 100% cotton. Handmade futon mattresses. Oak maple & cherry beds. Convertible couches. Tables & dressers. Handcrafted mission furniture. Exquisite fabrics. Pillows. Custom work. 202 Nassau St. Princeton. 609-497-1000.

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### Garbage & Trash Removal:

**NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc.** Residential/Industrial/Commercial. Municipal. Serving Princeton area. (local call) 883-1420.

### Garden Centers:

**MAZUR NURSERY & FLOWER SHOP** Fresh cut flowers. Grower of annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants, ground covers. Indoor plants. Pottery. Garden supplies. Open all year. 265 Baker's Basin Rd. Lawrenceville. 587-9150. **OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC.** Everything for the garden. Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton. 452-2401.

### Glass: Auto & Home:

**NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM** Estab. 1949. 45 Spring, Princeton. 924-2880.

### Gutter Cleaning & Repair:

**GUTTERMAN!** Gutter cleaning (removes debris by hand, then HYDROFLUSHES them clean!). Gutter repairing & gutter replacement. Seamless & half-round gutters. 921-2299.

### Hardware Stores:

**WILLIAM H. LABAW HARDWARE</**



# on CONSUMER BUREAU'S REGISTER

of Recommended Business People...

## • Pest Control:

**NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING** Termite & pest control. Locally owned & operated since 1955. Free inspections. All work guaranteed in writing. 452-1023.

## • Pet Food:

**ROSEDALE MILLS** an old-fashioned store with old-fashioned service. Has everything needed for your pets. Over 30 kinds of dog food and so much more. Alexander St. & Faculty Rd. Pn 924-0134.

## • Pharmacies:

**FORER PHARMACY** Rehab equip. Prescriptions, surgicals, sick room supplies. 160 Witherspoon, Pn 921-7287.

## • Piano Dealers:

**NOLDE'S** Since 1967. YAMAHA & KIMBALL Sales/svc/trade-ins. Large inventory. Grands Instruction. Rental/financing. Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Pn.) 908-782-5400.

## • Plastering:

**DAVID H. SMITH** Plaster wall & ceiling repairs. Ornamental plastering. 908-521-4910.

## • Plumbing & Heating:

**B & L PLUMBING, Inc.**

115 Oaklyn Terrace, Lawryl 771-9487.

**M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING**

Reprs. & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic No. 489. No. 3274 & No. 08442. 55 N. Main, Windsor. 448-6083.

**KELLER, G.H. & SONS** Estab. 1950. Lic. #7591. Plumbing, heating, air conditioning.

Bathroom, kitchens, alterations. Glad to make small repairs. Pn 924-3889.

**DAVID G. LANNING INC.** Plumbing.

Heating. Residential comrol installations.

repairs. Lic #4940. (Local call) 466-0753.

**MICHAEL J. MESSICK Plumbing & Heating, Inc.** Lic #8063. All plumbing & heating serv. 24 hr. Insured. 924-0502.

**SANNINO'S** - Since 1945.

16 Oakland Rd., Princeton. (609) 924-1878.

**• Plumbing & Heating Supplies:**

**GORDON & WILSON CO.** Full line of plumbing & heating supplies. Featuring American Standard Showroom at 135 W. Ward St. Hightstown. 448-0507.

**• Power Washing:**

**ALLEN'S PAINTING & RESTORATIONS**

Owner operated. Kirk Allen. 609-771-4189.

## • Printers:

**LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED**

Complete Printing Service. Offset Printing.

Fast Service. Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. Bldg B. Pn 924-4664.

**PENNINGTON PRINTERS:** Complete printing & typesetting services. 21 Burd St. Pennington. 737-0650. (FAX 737-8170).

**• Pumps & Well Drilling:**

**SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC.** Since 1886. Pump installation & service on all makes. Water treatment. Well drilling. Rt. 31, Flemington. 908-782-2116.

## • Railings:

**DINGER BROS. IRON WORKS** Estab. 1928. Interior & exterior railings & gates. Window guards, spiral stairs. Repairs. Fully insured. Free estimates. 396-1554.

**• Real Estate:**

**COLDWELL-BANKER SCHLDTT, Realtors**

Princeton. 10 Nassau St. 921-1411.

Pn Jctn 50 Pn-Hisn Rd. 799-8181.

Belle Mead. 840 Rt. 206. 908-874-8421.

**STOCKTON REAL ESTATE Realtors.**

Since 1974. MLS Sales, rentals. 32 Chambers St., Princeton. 924-1416.

**• Records, CDs & Cassettes:**

**PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE**

CDs & LPs. New & used. Bought & Sold. Rock, classical, jazz, oldies. Open 7 days.

20 Tulane St., Princeton. 921-0881.

**• Recreational Vehicles:**

**KADCO CAMPING CTR.** New & used campers & trailers. Supplies, hitches, RV insurance. Financing. Trailer rentals.

1214 Rte 130, Robbinsville. 443-1133.

**• Remodeling:**

**BURT E. MYRICK III** Interior & exterior alterations. Custom carpentry. Kitchens, baths, tile, decks. Free est. 924-0608.

**• Restaurants:**

(right hand column)

**• Roofing Contractors:**

**BELLE MEAD ROOFING** Since 1951.

All types of new roofs. Gutters, leaders, roof & flashing repairs. 908-359-5992.

**COOPER & SCHAFER, INC.** Est. 1930.

New roofs & repairs. Shingles, copper tin, slate. Gutters, downspouts. Fully insured.

63 Moran Ave. Pn 924-2063.

**L&P CONSTRUCTION** 921-1499. Specialists in slate, cedar shake, tile, flat roofs, all repairs. Gutters cleaned, installed, repaired.

**R.A. MCCORMACK CO.** Since 1970. All types roofing. Fully insured. 737-6563.

**BRUCE RICHARDS Home Improvements**

Roofing & siding specialists since 1972. Mercerville. 609-890-0542.

Continued in Next Column

**• Sheds:**

**R.A. MCCORMACK CO.** Since 1970. Standard styles or custom built. 737-6563.

**• Shoe Repair Shops:**

**JOHN'S SHOE SHOP.** Expert repairs of men's & women's shoes & boots. Orthopedic work. Athletic footwear. Handmade sandals. 18 Tulane, Pn 924-5596.

**• Siding Contractors:**

**L&P CONSTRUCTION** 921-1499.

"Your full service contractors."

**LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CTR.** Since 1952. Vinyl & aluminum siding. Free est. Lawrenceville. 882-6709.

**• Stone, Natural:**

**TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO.**

Stone quarry operators since 1870. Marble, slate, granite, limestone, bluestone & more. Wilburtha Rd. W. Trenton. 882-2449.

**• Surgical Supplies:**

**AMBEST** Complete hospital/surgical supply & equip. Medicaid/Medicare consultants. 1600 N. Olden Av. Ewing. 882-3702.

**FORER PHARMACY** Sales & rentals of oology & hospital supplies & equip. 2 blocks from Princeton Hospital. 160 Witherspoon. Pn 921-7287.

**• Swimming Pools & Spas:**

**NATIONAL AWARD WINNING POOLS**

Since 1955. Sales/service/installation. Robbinsville. Rte 130. 443-3377.

Hillsborough. Rte 206. 874-6666.

**SYLVAN POOLS** Since 1946. Affordable in-ground pools in concrete or vinyl. Pool Supplies. Montgomery Center. Rte 518 & 206. Rocky Hill. 921-6166.

**• Television/VCR/Stereo Service:**

**B & B TV & VIDEO** Complete TV, stereo & video repairs on all makes & models. Serving the area for 20 years. 443-3977.

**• Tile, Ceramic:**

**HOUSE OF TILE** "New Jersey's largest showroom." Come see our exclusive collection from around the world. Over 60,000 square feet in stock. 2051 S. Broad St. Hamilton Twp. 599-2571.

**REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC.** Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Unsurpassed quality installing ceramic, marble, slate, terra cotta. Complete selection of American Olean & other tiles from around the world. 7 Rte. 31 N. Pennington. 737-2466.

**• Tile, Ceramic Contractors:**

**JONES TILE** Since 1964. Ceramic, marble, slate, flagstone & quarry tile installation. Mosaic work, bathrooms, kitchens, patios, pools. Free est. References. 609-298-0015.

**KOMAR & KOMAR** (local call) 359-3650.

Foreign & domestic floor & wall tile installed. 669 E. Main, Bridgewater. (908) 356-9110.

**• Tires:**

**HALL'S TIRE CENTER** B.F. Goodrich, Cooper, brakes, shocks, VISA, MC. Check our prices! Princeton Jctn. 799-1672.

**VESPIA'S TIRE & SERVICE CTR.** Good year, Michelin, Cooper. Certified mechanics. US 206/Grand Union Cir. 921-8510.

**• Transmissions:**

**LEE MYLES** Free Check II. Free Towing. Free road test, most mfrs' warranties honored. Written warranty. VISA, MC, Amex. 859 Rt. 130 E. Windsor. 448-0300.

**• Travel Agencies:**

**AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL AGENCY**

10 Nassau St., Princeton. 921-8600.

**KULLER TRAVEL CO.** Owner operated since 1947. Complete travel arrangements. 108 Nassau Street, Princeton. 924-2550.

**• Upholstery:**

**FURNITURE RESTORATION CENTER**

Furniture re-upholstering, refinishing, repairs, caning & rushings. E. Windsor. 443-1774.

**• Waterproofing Contractors:**

**ASSOCIATED DESERT-DRY Waterproofing Contractors, Inc.** Serving Princeton area since 1968. Free est. 609-393-3033.

**STA DRY BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CO.** Free estimates. Lifetime guarantee. 10,000 satisfied customers. Fully insured. 609-392-6700.

**• Window Cleaning:**

**CLEAN-SLATE CLEANING** home/office. All clng needs. Bonded/insured. 585-7136.

**• Windows:**

**LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CTR.** Vinyl siding & windows since 1952. Free estimates. 609-882-6709.

**R.A. MCCORMACK CO.** Since 1970. All styles & major brands. 737-6563.

Continued in Next Column

**• Bucks County/Delaware Valley:**

**DAVID'S YELLOW BRICK TOAD** Creative cuisine on a beautiful hilltop. Luncheon, cocktails, dinner, Sun brunch. (See our menu in the 1995 Princeton Community Phone Book.) Rte 179 just north of Lambertville. 609-397-3100.

**FORAGER RESTAURANT & BAR** Our 12th year of innovative international & American cuisine in a pleasant country setting. Hand-carved bar by distinguished local artists. Dinner Wed thru Sun. Live jazz Friday nights. Rte 32 below Bowman's Tower bet Wash Crossing & New Hope. PA. 215-862-9477.

**HACIENDA INN** Cozy & romantic bistro in the heart of New Hope. Char broiled steaks, rack of lamb, fresh fish, prime rib. Open 7 days & nites (overnight accommodations available). 36 W. Mechanic St. at the Canal. 215-862-2078.

**MARTINE'S RESTAURANT** Fine food & spirits. Lunch & dinner 7 days a week. (Bar 'til 2 a.m.) Sat/Sun Brunch. 7 E. Ferry St. at the historic ferry crossing in New Hope, PA. (30 min. from Pn.) 215-862-2966.

**LARRY PERONI'S WATERFRONT** Continental cuisine 7 days a week. Sun brunch menu. Cocktails. Outside dining with Tony Manelli. Two Wed. eves. 6 banquet rooms. River Rd. (NJ Rte 29) just north of I-95 bridge. 609-882-0311.

**YARDLEY INN** Gourmet dining on the Delaware! Cocktails. Sunday brunch. Attn: & Delaware Aves. Yardley. 215-493-3805.

**• Chinese Cuisine:**

**LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT**

Cantonese Hunan, Mandarin Szechuan. Luncheon. Dinner. Banquets. Take-Out. 2025 Old Trenton Rd. W. Windsor. 443-5023.

**• Entertainment too...**

**BO-TRE'S WASHINGTON CROSSING INN**

Beautiful Colonial atmosphere, live entertainment nightly. Dancing. Banquets. Lunch, dinner, cocktails. Wed thru Sun. River Rd., Washington Crossing, PA. (20 min. from Princeton). 215-493-3634.

**MARITA'S** Fun, food & drink. Fajitas, Nachos. Live music. Tues & Thurs. Ferren. Parking Mall (opp train station). New Brunswick. 908-247-3840.

**RARITAN RIVER CLUB** Contemporary seafood dining with meat and vegetarian specialties. Happy hour daily 4:30 to 6:30. Live jazz Thurs thru Sat. eves. 30-seat bar. 85 Church St., New Brunswick. 908-545-3262.

**• Family Restaurants:**

**GREAT AMERICAN SALOON & EATERY**

Cocktails & complete dinner menu 'til 11:15 A.M. 7 days/wk. 101 Main St., Hightstown. 609-426-9345.

**• French Cuisine:**

**JEAN PIERRE'S** Classic French fare in 18th Century residence. 101 S. Slate St., Newtown, PA. 215-968-6201.

**DUILY'S RESTAURANT & BAR**

18 Witherspoon St., Princeton. 609-683-4771.

**• Italian Cuisine:**

**ANGELO'S CHOWDER POT** Seafood, Italian cuisine, cocktail lounge. Open 7 days. Special occasion caterers. Warren Plaza West. Rte 130, East Windsor. 443-8310.

**THE ANNEX RESTAURANT** Italian-American crossroads of Princeton since 1950. Cocktails. VISA, MC. 128 1/2 Nassau (opp. Firestone Library). 609-921-7555.

**CHIANTI'S** Fine food & drink 7 days a week. Homemade pastas & desserts. Whittaker & Beatty Sts. in legendary Chambersburg. 609-695-0011.

**DIAMONO'S** Fine Italian restaurant in near-by Chambersburg. Open 7 days. (Cocktails 'til 2 A.M.) Outstanding wine list. 132 Kent St. 609-393-1000.

**FRANCESCO'S RISTORANTE** Northern Italian cuisine. Elegance and fine food 7 days a week. Franklin & Roebling Streets. Chambersburg. 609-989-0101.

**JASPER'S** Fine Northern Italian & Continental dining 7 days a week and in the best taste. 150 Route 206 (3 miles south of Somerville circle). 908-526-5584.

**• Middle Eastern Cuisine:**

**SAHARA RESTAURANT** Fatahel, Moroccan & wide variety of Middle Eastern dishes. B.Y.O.W. Take-out too! (see our menu in the 1995 Princeton Community Phone Book.) U.S. 206 (at Montgomery Theatre). 609-921-8336.

**• Pizza:**

**CONTE'S PIZZERIA RESTAURANT** The best pizza for over 40 years! (see our menu in the 1995 Princeton Community Phone Book.) 339 Witherspoon St. Princeton. 921-8041.

**VINCENZO'S** Authentic Italian dining. Piz. za 'til 7 days. 4 Mercer St. Hopewell. 609-466-2991.

## Dining Out!

• Bucks County/Delaware Valley:

**DAVID'S YELLOW BRICK TOAD** Creative cuisine on a beautiful hilltop. Luncheon, cocktails, dinner, Sun brunch. (See our menu in the 1995 Princeton Community Phone Book.) Rte 179 just north of Lambertville. 609-397-3100.

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**LARRY PERONI'S WATERFRONT** Continental cuisine 7 days a week. Sun brunch menu. Cocktails. Outside dining with Tony Manelli. Two Wed. eves. 6 banquet rooms. River Rd. (NJ Rte 29) just north of I-95 bridge. 609-882-0311.

**YARDLEY INN** Gourmet dining on the Delaware! Cocktails. Sunday brunch. Attn: & Delaware Aves. Yardley. 215-493-3805.

• Chinese Cuisine:

**LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT** Cantonese Hunan, Mandarin Szechuan. Luncheon. Dinner. Banquets. Take-Out. 2025 Old Trenton Rd. W. Windsor. 443-5023.

• Entertainment too...

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**RARITAN RIVER CLUB** Contemporary seafood dining with meat and vegetarian specialties. Happy hour daily 4:30 to 6:30. Live jazz Thurs thru Sat. eves. 30-seat bar. 85 Church St., New Brunswick. 908-545-3262.

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**DUILY'S RESTAURANT & BAR** 18 Witherspoon St., Princeton. 609-683-4771.

• Italian Cuisine:

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## ART

Rarely Seen Ceramics  
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"Ceramics and Culture: Selections from The Art Museum, Princeton University" will be on view at the Art Museum from February 14 through March 5. The exhibition, organized by Mimi Hellman, Jacqueline Musacchio, and Amy Ogata, graduate students in the Department of Art and Archaeology, is comprised of rarely seen ceramic objects from the museum's collection, representing the major techniques, forms, and styles of ceramic production in Europe and America from the Renaissance to the early 20th century.

The works reflect important issues of function and taste, social and political history, technology, craftsmanship, and industry. The examples of majolica, porcelain, and stoneware included in the exhibition demonstrate the role of ceramics in the development of social practices and the expression of cultural values, and enrich the understanding of the history of the visual arts.

"Art and Domesticity, Renaissance to Modern," a symposium organized in conjunction with the exhibition, will be held on Saturday, March 4, from 10 to 5 in McCormick 101 on the Princeton University campus. Papers will be presented by graduate students from

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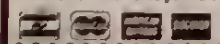
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"THE BLUE ANGEL," by Sally Wright, may be seen in an exhibit of work by the Princeton Enamel Guild at the Arts Council's WPA Gallery. A slide lecture is scheduled for February 15 from 8 to 9 p.m., and the exhibit will continue through February 25.

around the country on the role of painting, architecture and the decorative arts in the history of domestic life.

Admission to both the museum and the March 4 symposium is free and open to the public.

Museum Lecture Planned  
By Greenway & Friends

The natural environment and American landscape painting will be the topic of an illustrated lecture, "Thomas Cole, Nineteenth-Century Landscape Painting, and the Origins of Environmentalism," by John Wilmerding Sunday, February 26, at 4:30 in McCormick Hall, Princeton University. A reception will follow in The Art Museum.

The event is co-sponsored by the Friends of The Art Museum and by Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Inc., a regional land conservancy. Tickets are \$40 each with proceeds equally benefitting both organizations.

The event coincides with a major retrospective of the work of Thomas Cole (1801-1848) at the Brooklyn Museum through April 2. Cole

was the progenitor of the Hudson River School, indeed of American landscape painting and of the environmental movement.

The Friends will sponsor a day trip on March 1 to the Brooklyn Museum to see "Thomas Cole: Landscape into History." For information on the Friends or on this day trip call Dorian Ely at the museum, 258-3762.

## Exhibits

Art's Garage is presenting a show of the work of Katharine Bruce during the month of February. Called "Tearing Up at Art's," it features her recent work on paper.

Improvisation is an important part of Ms. Bruce's work process, which leads to mixed-media and cross-media techniques, such as drawing in clay or sculpting with paper. Her current show exhibits pieces on paper which are painted, drawn on, printed, torn and/or collaged.

Ms. Bruce grew up in Winnipeg, Manitoba, earned her B.F.A. at the University of Manitoba, and studied painting, sculpture and printmaking at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. She has shown extensively in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York.

Art's Garage is located near the corner of Princeton Avenue and Route 518 in Hopewell.

The works of five photographers from New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania are on display at the Brodsky Gallery at Educational Testing Service until March 10.

The show, which features black and white and color photographs, spans a variety of subjects both urban and rural. The featured artists are John Benigno, Barbara Henry, Jane Schreiberman, Helen Stummer, and David Wells.

The gallery is located in the Chauncey Conference Center on the grounds of Educational Testing Service.

The WPA Gallery at the Arts Council is presenting the art of the Princeton Enamel Guild. The exhibit contains work by 13 metalworkers and enamel artists ranging from jewelry and small objects to wall pieces. The show will continue through February 25. A free slide lecture will be given on Wednesday, February 15, from 8 to 9 p.m.

The Guild consists of local artists: Lena Borue, Tova

Lorberbaum, Tanya Migdal, Alice and Ted Musicant, Dorothy Oppenheim, Susanne Philippon, Carin Preston, Barbara Stern, Vince Verdi, Emily and Katharine Wood, and Sally Wright.

Enameling is an ancient art in which ground glass is fused to metal at very high temperatures in a kiln. Enamel pieces are found in collections and museums worldwide. The work in the show includes both traditional styles and modern experimental approaches.

The gallery is located at 102 Witherspoon Street and is open Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 5.

"Three Artists," an exhibit of the work of three local artists with contrasting styles, media, and subject matter, will be on display at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs through March 11.

The participating artists are photographer Bill Mathesius of Hopewell, sculptor James Colavita of Princeton, and sculptor Valerie Young of Hopewell.

Mr. Mathesius will show his "Burano Series," a collection of photographs taken of homes on Burano, an island community within the Venetian Lagoon, where it has become an annual tradition for residents to paint their homes in striking colors.

James Colavita, an assistant professor in the Ceramic/Sculpture Department of Mercer County Community College, will exhibit his sculpture. "Themes of spiritualism and mysticism have intrigued me over the years, and have been incorporated into my work," he said. "The works derive their inspiration from several sources — Italian altar pieces and architectural ruins from Italy and Mexico."

Valerie Young creates her art by taking hundreds of unrelated objects and unifying them into assemblages, which she then paints in gold. She said, "I love to recover the quality of things cast off by a society that grows bored easily."

"Three Artists" will be on display in the Bernstein Gallery in Robertson Hall, at the corner of Prospect Avenue and Washington Road. It is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and from 8:30 to 5 on weekends.

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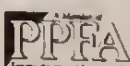
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# Princeton Hockey Holds on to Sixth Place with Split, Next Up This Weekend are Games against Union, RPI

Call it a return to normalcy.

For one weekend at least, the Princeton hockey team accomplished exactly what was expected of it from the outset. Playing in front of the Baker Rink faithful, the Tigers beat up on a faltering St. Lawrence team, 5-2, on Friday night, keeping the Saints near the bottom in the standings.

On Saturday, coach Don Cahoon's skaters gave it an honest shot, but could not seriously threaten the league's top team, Clarkson. The



**A MASTERFUL JOB:** Casson Masters, shown here facing off against a St. Lawrence player Friday night, tallied three points (a goal and two assists) over the weekend, and now has 16 for the season. That's second to Matt Brush's 17, tops among all freshmen.

just a point ahead of the Tigers. So a weekend sweep by the Tigers would put them into the top four.

Cahoon can do no more than hope his troops keep the same focus that has brought them victories in three of their last four games. With it they are capable of beating either one or both of these entries; without it they could lose to both. The same can be said of the remaining four opponents, Cornell, Colgate, Vermont and Dartmouth.

The standings remain tightly bunched, and no position will be secure until the final weekend. Princeton's goal is to finish sixth, where it is now, but the guess is it will need to win at least four of its last six to achieve that.

## Silencing the Saints

Two sparkling periods of

Two minutes later with St. Lawrence in the middle of a delayed penalty call,

## ECAC HOCKEY

### Friday, February 10

Princeton 5 St. Lawrence 2  
Clarkson 3 Yale 2  
Harvard 2 Cornell 1  
Colgate 8 Brown 1  
Dartmouth 7 RPI 3  
Vermont 8 Union 1

### Saturday, February 11

Clarkson 6 Princeton 3  
Brown 5 Cornell 4  
Vermont 2 RPI 1  
Dartmouth 6 Union 5  
St. Lawrence 4 Yale 0

	W	L	T	Pts
Clarkson	11	2	3	25
Brown	10	5	1	21
Harvard	10	5	1	21
RPI	8	7	1	17
Colgate	8	7	1	17
Princeton	7	7	2	16
Vermont	7	7	2	16
Yale	5	8	3	13
Cornell	5	8	3	13
Union	4	9	3	11
St. Lawrence	6	10	0	12
Dartmouth	4	10	2	10

### Friday, February 17

Princeton at Union  
Colgate at St. Lawrence  
Dartmouth at Harvard  
Cornell at Clarkson  
Vermont at Brown  
Yale at RPI

### Saturday, February 18

Princeton at RPI  
Colgate at Clarkson  
Cornell at St. Lawrence  
Dartmouth at Brown  
Vermont at Harvard  
Yale at Union

Princeton got extra man Dan Brown on the ice, and he immediately proved his worth. Taking a pass from Jean Verdun, Brown lifted a high shot past Owen for a 2-0 lead

The shot total evened out in the second, but the Tigers still enjoyed the edge in goals. Midway through the stanza, Mervin Kopeck weaseled his way in right in front of Owen, and let go from point-blank range. The puck hit the goalie in the stomach and trickled behind him into the net. Ethan Early and Gavin Colquhoun picked up assists.

Kelly's second goal was another fine individual effort. Taking a pass from J.P. O'Connor, he managed to get off a shot that eluded Owen,

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

just before he was sent sprawling into the goalie. Kelley was fine, but Owen was through for the night with a minor back injury. Before the period ended, St. Lawrence was finally able to take advantage of a five-minute penalty on Bois for charging that sent a Saints' player into the boards, and also out of the game.

That power-play goal with just a minute left in the period, and another score early in the third gave the visitors hope during the final period, and indeed a better team might have created some havoc against the Tigers. But St. Lawrence clearly had very little going for it. Handled two straight power plays near the end, it could barely get off a shot on goal. Princeton ended with a 24-19 edge in shots.

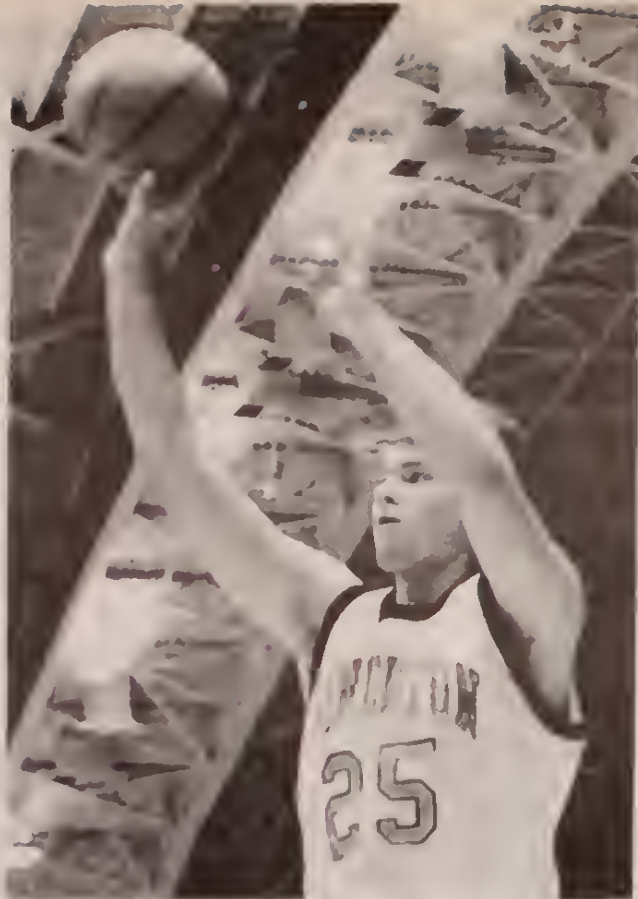
Clarkson Clearly Superior

The following night Clarkson treated Princeton much the same way it had handled St. Lawrence. The Golden Knights took a 2-0 lead in the first on a couple of goals that Konte would have stopped on a better night in the net. The visitors added two more in the second for a 4-0 advantage, before the Orange and Black finally got on the scoreboard.

Masters rapped in a rebound of a shot by Brown to give Princeton its first goal with just 3:17 left in the period. The Tigers found the range twice more late in the third on shots by Bois and O'Connor, but both came after Clarkson had taken a 5-1 lead. The visitors got their final goal with less than a minute left after Konte had been pulled in favor of a sixth skater.

The Orange and Black had no fewer than 11 power plays, leading to twice as many shots on goal, 44 to 22, as Clarkson over three periods, but it managed to score just twice when a man up. Princeton was zero for eight on power play chances against St. Lawrence the night before.

"We only had six, seven or



**PEAK PERFORMER:** Junior Chris Doyal leads the Tiger basketball team in all sorts of categories this season, including rebounds, steals, and assists. In this weekend's home sweep of Columbia and Cornell, the junior forward from Texas scored 30 points, had five assists, and made six steals.

eight quality shots," Cahoon easy Ivy League wins on said. "They did a great job their home court this past Friday and Saturday, beating Columbia 76-48 and shellacking Cornell 95-69.

The trick for the Tigers, who have now been beaten twice by the Golden Knights, a feat no other team in the league will accomplish this season, is not to end up playing Clarkson in the playoffs.

—Jeb Stuart

**Tigers Sweep at Jadwin; Crimson, Big Green Next**

Ahh, home again. After a seemingly interminable road trip, the Princeton basketball team returned to Jadwin last weekend and put their feet up. Visiting opponents, Columbia and Cornell, did everything they could to make the Tigers' return comfortable, short of bringing them their slippers and pipes.

The Tigers cruised to two

Ivy League Basketball

Friday, February 10

Princeton 76 Columbia 48  
Penn 101 Cornell 71  
Dartmouth 71 Yale 58  
Brown 66 Harvard 62

Saturday, February 11

Princeton 95 Cornell 69  
Dartmouth 71 Brown 70  
Penn 90 Columbia 55  
Yale 67 Harvard 61

	W	L	Pct
Penn	7	0	1.000
Dartmouth	6	2	.750
Brown	5	3	.625
Princeton	4	3	.571
Yale	4	4	.500
Cornell	3	5	.375
Harvard	2	6	.250
Columbia	0	8	.000

Friday, February 17

Harvard at Princeton  
Yale at Columbia  
Dartmouth at Penn  
Brown at Cornell

Saturday, February 18

Dartmouth at Princeton  
Brown at Columbia  
Harvard at Penn  
Yale at Cornell

schedule, which they finished with a 4-3 record. With six of their remaining eight games in Jadwin, Princeton stands a very good chance of ending the year with an 10-4 mark.

The Tigers will not beat Penn this season, but their only other losses were road-

Continued on Next Page

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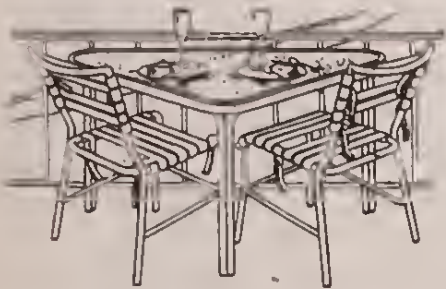
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**DOUBLE WINNER:** Wrestling at 128 pounds, junior Jaime Weinberg notched a pair of wins for the PHS wrestling team on Saturday. In their 57-12 win over Hightstown, he scored a 5-0 decision; against Freehold the same afternoon, he needed only 2:36 to pin his opponent. The PHS team's record is now 10-4.

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

trip games against Brown and Dartmouth. The Big Green will arrive at Jadwin on Sunday, 24 hours after Princeton plays a struggling Harvard squad. The rematch against Brown will have to wait until March 4.

Harvard will arrive with only one win in its last 15 games. The Crimson are 2-6 in the Ivy League, with an early-season win over Dart-

mouth and a predictable pasting of pathetic Columbia as the only entries in their win column.

The Cantabs' boast a pair of very dangerous guards in seniors Jared Leake and Dan Morris. They rank first and second in steals in the League, and Morris is number two in the Ivies with 4.6 assists per game.

Their marquee player, though, is sophomore forward Kyle Snowden. The 6'5 Milton, Mass. native leads Harvard in scoring, with 13.3 points per game; in rebound-

ing, with 7.3 per game; and in field-goal percentage, with a .549 average.

Dartmouth will be a real test for Princeton. The Big Green is a beatable team, but their strengths are intimidating.

Sophomore Sea (short for Seamus) Lonergan, a 6'5 guard out of Dallas, Texas, leads the league in scoring with 17.2 points per game, and will need to be contained if Princeton is to have a chance.

He will be backed up under the boards by the League's leading rebounder, 7'0 Brian Gilpin.

The Big Green handed Princeton a 64-56 defeat earlier in the season, but the end of a long road trip and the friendly atmosphere of Jadwin Gym should work in Princeton's favor.

### Lions Hardly Fierce

If there are any roars being heard when the Columbia Lions play basketball these days, they are roars of laughter coming from supporters of the opposing team.

The Lions are 0-8 in the Ivy League this year, and show no indication that they will finish any way other than 0-14.

Jadwin was not kind to the Lions when they came calling on Friday night. Princeton loped ahead to a 32-16 halftime lead, and leisurely continued to outdistance their visitors in the second half, ending the contest with a sweatless 76-48 win.

The big news of the evening was that freshman guard Mitch Henderson played 15 minutes for the Tigers. Henderson was sidelined by an ankle injury earlier in the season, and it was feared that he might not play again until next year.

He did not start the game, but by scoring 11 points in 15 minutes, he served notice to the rest of the league that they will have him to deal with during the season's second half.

Junior forward Chris Doyal scored 10 points and led all rebounders with eight. Sophomore captain Sydney Johnson had 10 points, four steals, and two assists in the game.

Princeton shot a heartening 56.6 percent from the floor against the Lions, up from the season average of 43.7 percent that they brought into the game.

### Big Red Shell-Shocked

Princeton came out shooting against Cornell on Saturday, scoring five consecutive three-point plays before the Big Red knew what was going on. After the first five minutes of the contest, Princeton never led by less than eight points, and Cornell's fate was sealed. Doyal began the onslaught,

nailing a three-pointer less than one minute into the game. Cornell continued to allow uncontested three-point shots in the opening minutes, and they paid the price. Hitting from beyond the stripe in the first ten minutes alone were Doyal (three times), Johnson, James Mastaglio, and Henderson.

The story was much the same for the rest of the evening. Princeton shot 11-of-22 from three-point range, simply burying the Big Red.

Doyal ended the game with 20 points on seven-of-9 shooting, including four three-pointers. He also led all rebounders with nine.

Rick Hielscher played 22 minutes and netted 18 points and four assists. Henderson played 22 minutes, and looked very mobile in spite of his ankle; he finished with 14

Continued on Next Page

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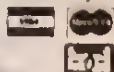
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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

points, three assists and two steals.

Cornell coach Al Walker was thrown out of the game with eight minutes remaining after arguing with an official. The game was full of questionable calls, many of which benefited Princeton. Cornell was flagged for 29 personal fouls to the Tigers' 19.

Walker picked poorly in his choice of a call to contest, though. A Cornell player was whistled for a double dribble on a fast break, which everyone except Walker seemed to see.

"I thought it deserved one technical," said the coach. "But it was a bad move on my part to get thrown out."

After the game, Princeton coach Pete Carril bemoaned what he feels is a lack of savvy on his team's part. "I just don't think we're a very smart team, and that bothers me," he said.

It was pointed out that Carril began the season with three starting freshmen, and the coach was asked if he thought that smarts would come with age.

"I don't know," replied Carril. "There are guys who have played basketball all their life; they were dumb when they started, and they'll be dumb when they die."

### Around the Ives

Not surprisingly, Penn swept their home series against Cornell and Columbia, cementing their spot at the top of the league with a 7-0 mark.

Dartmouth swept Yale and Brown, escaping from the Bears with a 71-70 win.

Harvard fell to 2-6, losing 66-62 to Brown, and falling 73-65 to Yale.

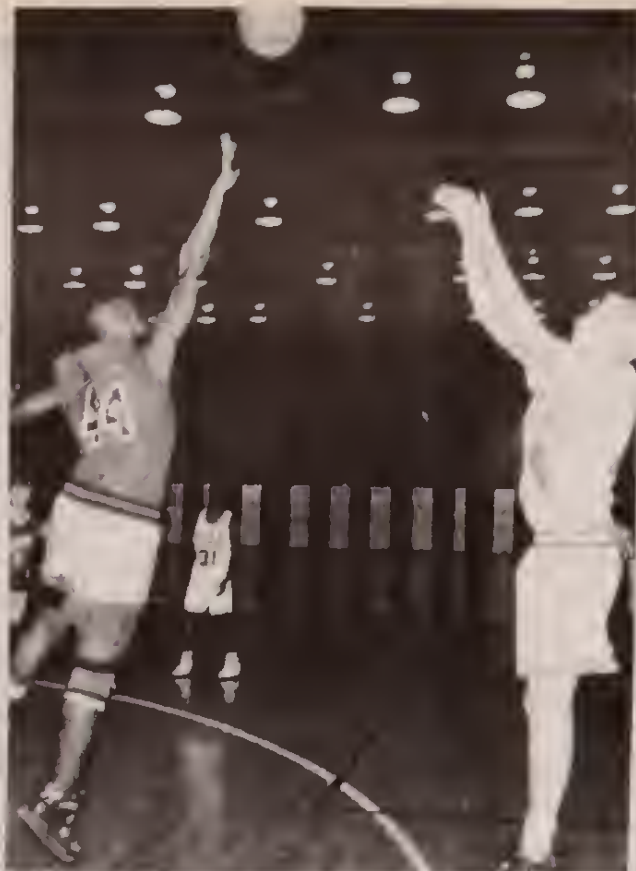
—Rob Garver

### PDS Five Seeded 2nd In Prep B Tournament

If things go as hoped, the Princeton Day basketball team will get an opportunity to avenge a close early season loss and win the Prep B championship at the same time.

The Panthers were seeded second last week, behind Lakewood Prep, which beat them by just three points, 55-52, way back in early December. Pennington is seeded third, Dwight-Englewood, fourth and Rutgers Prep, fifth.

The Blue and White's first test will come this Saturday at 1 pm at home against the winner of the Wardlaw-Montclair-Kimberley con-



**DENBY FOR THREE:** Princeton Day's Peter Denby launches a three-point shot against Lawrenceville last Thursday. Denby finished with 15 points as the Panthers lost to the Larries by five, 58-53.

test. The semifinals will be held the following Wednesday, February 22 at St. Benedict's.

Last week, PDS lost to MKA and Lawrenceville, and defeated Saddle River in overtime to run its record to 14-10.

In the loss to Lawrenceville, PDS hung right in with the taller visitors through the entire game, losing by just five points, 58-53. PDS held the lead 17-14 at the end of one, but the Red and Black took a 32-27 lead at halftime, and hung on to that the rest of the way. Denby and Boyd led the Panthers with 15 points apiece, Randall collected 13.

The victory over Saddle River would not have been possible had Zach David not connected on a 12-foot jumper with seven seconds left to send the game into overtime, tied at 48-48. In the extra session Boyd had four points and Denby, three, to lock up the outcome. Randall, Boyd and Denby led the scoring with 15, 14 and 12 points respectively.

PDS will finish its regular season this Wednesday with a contest against Hill.

### PDS Girls Seeded 2nd In Prep B Basketball

The way to the Prep B championship for the Princeton Day girls basket-

ball team lies through Villa Walsh.

The Panthers were seeded second in the tournament last week, behind VW, the only Prep B opponent to defeat them this season. Villa Walsh won the first meeting between the two decisively, 71-47, last month, and these teams are virtually certain to have a rematch in the finals. They will be held at noon, Saturday, February 25 at Immaculata High School in Somerville.

The Blue and White will get its first tournament action a week earlier at home. This Saturday at 2, PDS will face the winner of the Morristown-Beard/Rutgers Prep game. It has beaten both handily. If the seeding is upheld on the court, PDS will meet Gill St. Bernards in the semifinals on Wednesday, February 22. Third-seeded GSB has to get by sixth-seeded Pennington first.

The 16-4 Panthers captured their most impressive victory of the season last Friday, beating a 13-5 Peddie quintet on its own court, 48-36. The score was tied 7-7 at the end

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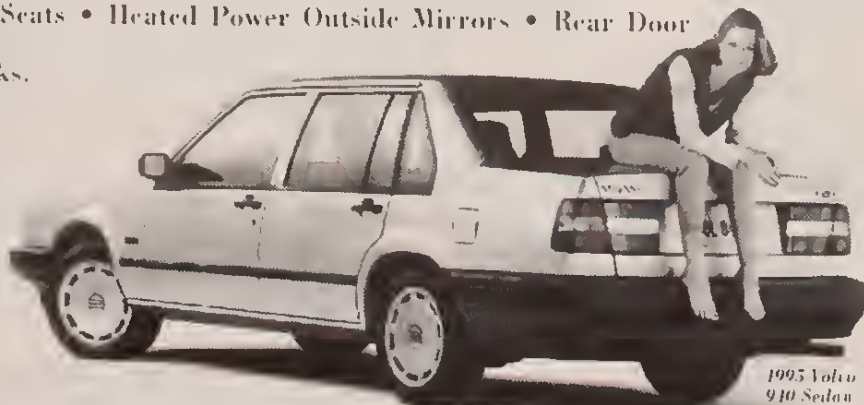
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**0.02 PERCENT:** Laanna Carrasco shoots for two against McCorristin last Friday night. Gong into a Tuesday evening game against Hopewell, Carrasco needed only 10 points to reach a total of 1,000 for her high school career. She and fellow senior Grace Weiner, left, have helped lead the PHS girls' basketball team to a second consecutive state tournament appearance.

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

of the first period, and 19-19 at the half. PDS squeezed ahead by three, 32-29, at the end of three quarters, and then pulled away at the start of the fourth, outscoring the home team 7-2.

Dana DeCore tallied 20 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and had seven steals to lead PDS. Coach Jill Thomas cited the play of freshman Kari Zarzecki, who had a strong game off the bench, and Jen Mitchell, who held Peddie's high scorer Tara Shingle to just six points.

The regular season ends this Wednesday against Blair. The Panthers will also compete in the Mercer County Tournament, and have been seeded second. Their first game will be this Tuesday against seventh-seeded Ewing.

### PDS Sextet Wins One But It Counts Most

The Princeton Day hockey team won just one game in three tries last week, but the one game it won, was the most important—a Prep B Tournament contest against Morristown-Beard. That 4-2 triumph, the second this season over Mo-Beard, puts the Panthers in the Prep B finals against Pingry.

If PDS can beat Big Blue

for a second time also, it won their first meeting 5-4, it will capture the Prep B title. That game will be played Monday, February 27 at PDS. Princeton Day's record is now 7-10.

The Blue and White took a 1-0 lead against MB when Steve Nafara scored a power play goal off assists from Steve Amendo and Roy Lynam. Mo-Beard struck twice in the second period to take a 2-1 lead before a goal by John Leahy tied the score at 2-2.

In the third period Jeff Overman made it 3-2, assisted by Mark Rhodes and Dan Knipe, and Knipe added an insurance tally, assisted by Leahy. Mark Gray stopped 27 of 29 shots in goal for PDS.

The game against Bishop Eustace was a see-saw affair into the second period, with the teams trading goals back and forth. John Leahy, assisted by Jeff Overman, got the Blue and White off to a 1-0 lead, but the visitors tallied the next two. Before the period ended, Dan Knipe, assisted by Overman and Roy Lynam, made it 2-2.

DE snuck ahead 3-2 early in the second, but goals by Ryan Thornton (assists Knipe and Calder Cruikshank) and Leahy's second (assists Matt Zarzecki and

Overman) put Princeton Day back on top, 4-3. At that point the see-saw tilted firmly in the visitors' direction. Bishop Eustace scored the next four goals, two to close out the second and two more in the third, to skate off with a 7-4 victory.

The 6-3 loss to Upland in West Chester, Pa. was similar to the 7-3 defeat the Panthers absorbed on their own ice last month. Coach Matt Lustig's team started strongly taking a 2-1 lead in the first period on goals by Matt Zarzecki (Steve Amendo and Cruikshank, assists) and Leahy (Overman, assist) just 28 seconds apart.

However, the home team

tallied twice in the second, while holding the Panthers scoreless, to take a 3-2 lead into the third. Upland made it 4-2 before Leahy's unassisted score cut the deficit to one. PDS got no closer, Upland scored a final pair, one an empty net, to win 6-3. Mark Gray was in goal for Princeton Day and made 25 saves.

In its only game this week, PDS will face a strong Seton Hall Prep squad this Wednesday. Its final regular season home game will be Wednesday, February 22 against Rye, followed by the Princeton Day tournament on Friday and Saturday.

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### PHS Girls to Face Shore In CJIH Tourney Opener

Riding the crest of a wave that saw them win seven of their last eight games, the PHS girls' basketball team was finally dashed on the rocks this week. The Tigers suffered two losses to the best teams in the CVC: Notre Dame and McCorristin.

The unsuccessful week dropped their record to 7-7 in the conference (12-7 overall.) Princeton received some good news about their place in the Central Jersey Group II Tournament this week. The Tigers were seeded sixth, giving them the home court advantage in an opening round contest against Shore Regional on February 28.

Should PHS best Shore, they would face No. 3 seed Somerville, who ousted PHS from the tourney last year.

Notre Dame has a perfect 14-0 record in conference play this year, and are 16-1 overall. They showed why last Tuesday.

The Irish defense keyed on Princeton's high-scoring Laanna Carrasco, holding her to eight points. Notre Dame took a 36-17 halftime lead, and by holding PHS to eight points per quarter in the second half, assured themselves of their ultimate 71-33 victory.

Grace Weiner's 12 points led PHS, and junior guard Nina Krieger scored 11.

### Carrasco Short of 1,000

Carrasco came into Friday's McCorristin game needing 26 points to give her 1,000 in her high school career. She fell 10 points short against the stingy Mikes' defense, meaning that, in all probability, she was scoring point number 1,000 against Hopewell Valley on Tuesday night as this issue went to press.

Princeton surged ahead of McCorristin in the early minutes of the second half, pushing a 16-10 first quarter lead to 18-10 before the Mikes called for time.

Whatever McCorristin coach Mike Kostinas told his players was very effective, because they outscored PHS 17-10 in the remainder of the period and went on a 21-12 tear in the beginning of the third.

In spite of a pair of 16-point efforts from Carrasco and Weiner and eight points apiece from Krieger and Courtney Nolan, PHS was unable to close the gap. The Mikes walked away with a 61-50 win.

In addition to their Tuesday game against Hopewell, the Tigers were scheduled to face Hamilton at home on Friday. The 7 p.m. start against the Hornets is Princeton's last regular game of the season.

In the upcoming Mercer County Tournament, PHS received a No. 6 seed. They will face No. 3 West Windsor-Plainsboro in the first round game on Tuesday. Game time is 4:45 p.m. at Mercer County Community College.

### Irish Beat PHS Five 68-57 As Valley Race Heats Up

The Princeton High boys' basketball team lost to Notre Dame a week ago Tuesday, giving the Irish the top spot in the CVC Valley Division, at least temporarily.

The race for the Valley title looks to be a close one, and may boil down to a repeat of

### PDS Boys, Girls Split In Monday Basketball

The Princeton Day girls' basketball team defeated Stuart, 44-30, but the boys were beaten 67-59 by Blair in games this past Monday.

Darcy Peifer's 12 points led the way against Stuart as the 17-4 Panthers outscored the Tartans in every quarter. Lindsey Sternberg had 11 points and 14 rebounds and Dana DeCore scored 10 points. Schevilla Courtney and Patrice O'Leary each tallied 10 points for Stuart.

The boys ran into trouble at Blair in the second half. Leading 35-30 at the intermission, PDS was outscored 37-24 over the final two periods. The victors were helped by a 35 to nine edge in free throw attempts.

Peter Denby paced the Panthers with 16 points. Jaron Randall added 14 points, nine assists and eight rebounds.

the PHS vs. McCorristin battle that took place last season.

With a record of 11-3, the Irish currently own the top spot. Princeton and McCorristin, though, are both tied with Notre Dame in the loss column, at 10-3 and 9-3, respectively.

With four of their 16 conference games remaining, McCorristin has the toughest row to hoe. The Mikes will face both PHS and Notre Dame. A sweep of its' two biggest rivals, combined with wins over lowly Lawrence and Hopewell Valley, would guarantee the Mikes the undisputed Valley title.

Notre Dame must deal with a mediocre Hamilton team on Wednesday before traveling to the Mikes' den on Saturday for their final CVC contest.

PHS is in the most enviable position of any of the three contending teams. The Tigers face HoVal on Wednesday and Hamilton on Friday, two teams that they have beaten convincingly this season and should be able to beat again.

Assuming that there are no upsets this week (not an unreasonable assumption) the Tigers will be facing McCorristin in one of two situations a week from this Thursday: a) McCorristin has beaten Notre Dame and both teams are playing for outright possession of the Valley title, or b) McCorristin has lost to Notre Dame, and is playing for pride, while PHS plays for a Valley Division tie with Notre Dame.

The likeliest scenario is option A.

PHS lost to Notre Dame last Tuesday night, after allowing a 16-point first-half lead to slip away.

PHS went ahead 15-4 in the first quarter, and continued to surge well into the second, before the Irish began to turn things around.

Relying on a full-court press that had not been particularly effective in the two teams' last meeting, Notre Dame closed to within eight at the end of the half and snuffed the PHS offense in the third period, allowing eight points.

Down by two going into the fourth quarter, PHS became a one-player team. Senior captain Kirk Webber accounted for all 17 PHS points, but even that effort was not enough, as Notre Dame tallied 26 to win going away.

Webber finished the game

with 31 points, to lead all scorers. No other Tiger approached double figures.

PHS played Hopewell on Tuesday, too late for this issue. They will face Hamilton, away, on Thursday night. On Saturday afternoon, they will host Newark East Side High School in an out-of-conference game. Start time is 3 p.m.

—Rob Garver

### PHS Ice Hockey Season Reaches the Bitter End

The Princeton High School ice hockey squad completed their second consecutive winless season last Friday, with a 5-2 loss to Nottingham. In a season flush with 10-goal defeats, the Nottingham loss was the least lopsided for the Tigers all season.

In goal, Ron Ira faced a mere 40 shots (opponents averaged 43.2 shots per game against PHS this season) and registered 35 saves.

Princeton goals were scored by John Galvin, in the first period, and Scott Brock, in the third period.

### PHS Wrestlers Win Pair On Saturday Afternoon

The PHS wrestling team took a pair of victories on Saturday, crushing Hightstown 57-12 and squeaking past Freehold, 33-32. PHS was scheduled to face heavily-favored South Plainfield on Tuesday in the first round of the state sectional tournament.

Dave Ellis and Chris Goettinger both scored a pair of pins on the afternoon. Other two-bout winners were Ryan Calder and Jaime Weinberg.

While the outcome of the Hightstown match was never in serious doubt, the Freehold squad gave Princeton a scare.

The visitors contested only 11 of 13 matches, and won seven of them. Leading 29-27, Freehold forfeited the 217 pound match, giving PHS a 33-29 advantage.

Wrestling in the heavy-weight class, Princeton's Basil Zaki needed only to avoid being pinned to assure a win. He lost a 10-5 decision, and preserved the PHS victory.

### Out of Mercer Tourney, Hun Bests Bridgewater

For all their success this year, the Hun School ice hockey team will not taste much post-season or tournament play. A week after being knocked out of the Prep

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

"B" Tournament by Morris-town-Beard, Hun was ushered out of the Mercer County Tournament by West Windsor-Plainsboro, a team they beat 5-1 earlier this season.

The Pirates overcame a 3-2 third-quarter deficit to beat Hun 4-3 in the first round. Scott Gifis scored two goals and had an assist for the Raiders. Nick Burke netted the Raiders' third goal.

WW-P jumped out to a 1-0 lead with 2:36 gone, but the Raiders countered with a pair of tallies in less than five minutes. Gifis scored at 4:06 on a Bill Renshaw assist, and at 7:47, he took the puck to the net for an unassisted short-handed goal.

WW-P tied it up at 10:36, and the teams proceeded to play more than 30 minutes of scoreless hockey. Burke broke the deadlock with his goal at 5:21 in the third.

WW-P pulled even at 7:00, and took the lead and the eventual win with a power play goal at 7:23.

Last Friday, the Raiders stomped Bridgewater-Raritan for the second time this season. Led by Ross Barbieri's hat trick and a pair of goals from Bill Renshaw, Hun cruised to a 7-2 win.

Walker Wright and Bryan Zoffinger also scored for the Raiders.

In their last regularly scheduled game of the year, Hun is slated to face Bishop Eustace on Friday, away, at 5:30 p.m.

### Hun Cagers Drop to 18-6 With Big Week Looming

The Hun boys' basketball team faced a trio of tough teams this week, and came away with only a single addition to the total in their win column.

The Raiders were bested by the Hill School on Wednesday night, 73-71. Greg Burston's 29 points were insufficient to carry his fellow Raiders over the top. Marlon Dodd and Eugene Baah certainly pulled their weight, scoring 13 and 11 points, respectively.

Against Hightstown High on Saturday, Burston's 24 led the Raiders to a 59-53 win over the Rams. Baah was second in the scoring derby, with 10 points.

On Sunday, Hun traveled south to participate in the Atlantic Cape Classic. They were matched with the host school, St. Augustine of Vineland, and fell 77-55 in their only game.

Burston was well below his season average, with 15 points. "He had an off night," said Hun coach Kevin Long, "that was part of our problem."

Long says that his players are looking forward to some important games this week. They are scheduled to play CVC Colonial Division-leading West Windsor-Plainsboro at home on Wednesday night. They face Solebury away on Sunday, and then begin the Prep State Tournament on Saturday, by hosting Peddie.

"This is a big week for us. West Windsor is a local rival, and Solebury [whom the Raiders beat twice earlier this year] will be on their home court looking for revenge."

The first round of the states may prove anti-climactic. Hun destroyed Peddie 80-46 in a meeting earlier this year on the Falcons' home court.

### Raider Girls' Basketball Gets Third Win of Season

In a year that has given the Hun girls' basketball team little to cheer about, Michelle Giller's performance against Kent Place last Friday was an exception.

Giller achieved a "double double" while leading her teammates to a 30-22 win. She scored 10 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, as Hun jumped out to a 10-2 first-quarter lead and held on until the end. Ivy Green and Leah Bills each scored seven points.

Against Pingry last week, the Raiders were not so successful. Eight points apiece from Giller and Green plus six from Bills was not enough to stop Pingry. The Raiders fell 45-26.

Hun received a No. 9 seed in the Prep "B" state tournament, and must battle No. 8 Lacordaire on Wednesday. The winner of that game will face top seeded Villa Walsh.

### Stuart Skaters 6-6-1 Following Win and Tie

Last Wednesday, senior goalkeeper Sara Applegate returned to the lineup after an injury suffered in a game January 28 to lead the Stuart ice hockey team to a 2-0 victory over Princeton Day.

The shutout was Applegate's fourth of the season. The Tartans finished the week with a 2-2 tie with the University of Pennsylvania club team. The win-loss record for coach Jim Higgins' team is now 6-6-1.

Junior Gia Fruscione, Stuart's all-star field hockey netminder who had replaced Applegate for the Tartans' win over Princeton High on February 1, scored first against PDS. Her goal was unassisted. Minutes later, senior Caiti Higgins took a pass from Jaimie Healey and found the net. Her tally was the last scored in the game. Applegate recorded 13 saves to preserve the shutout.

"Our first line — Caiti, Jaimie and Stacy [Sparella] — looked particularly strong," said coach Higgins.

With 13:35 on the clock, Jane Weiner found Jonelle Lupero for the first score of the game against Penn. Penn quickly tied it up, but Higgins' goal off a Sparella assist gave the Tartans a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period. The final tally of the day came when Penn managed to knot the score at 2-2 in the second period. Applegate made 25 saves.

"The team played very well as a whole," Higgins commented. "We made accurate passes. We outshot them, too [27-25] — but we just couldn't get that third goal for the win."

The Tartans will host the New Jersey Devils club team on Wednesday, February 15, at the Lawrenceville School rink.

### Stuart Basketball Wins Two of Three Contests

The Stuart basketball team had a strong week. The Tartans downed Prep B rivals Lacordaire, 47-27, on Monday and Pennington, 35-26, on Friday. In between the victories, Stuart lost a close one to Gill St. Bernard's School, 54-50, in overtime on Thursday. The win-loss record for coach Bill Holup's team is now 10-9.

Against Lacordaire, senior Schevilla Courtney scored a game-high 16 points, closely followed by Patrice O'Leary with 15. Courtney also contributed nine assists in a very strong performance. Sara

## TOWN TOPICS

### High School Athlete of the Week

TOWN TOPICS nominates Stuart Country Day School senior Schevilla Courtney for High School Athlete of the Week. A guard/forward on the resurgent Tartan basketball squad, Courtney is a second-year co-captain whose 16.4 point-per-game average leads the team. She is also tops in rebounds and assists.

After many years of losing seasons, the Stuart team is currently 10-10. "This is an excellent year for Schevilla to finish her career," says Stuart coach Bill Holup. "We're very competitive, and we have a good chance to finish with a winning record."

There has been no shortage of highlights for Courtney this year. She scored an impressive 28 points against King's Academy earlier in the season. Holup feels that her best game was against Lacordaire, in which she



Schevilla Courtney

scored 16 points, grabbed nine rebounds, and dished out 10 assists.

"She is a very quiet person," says Holup. "She tries to let her actions speak louder than words. She tries to show her aggressiveness on the court to the younger players."

Stuart has received the school's highest-ever seeding in the Prep "B" state tournament this year, coming in at No. 5. They received a bye through the first round, and Holup feels that his team has a good chance at an upset of No. 4 Wardlaw-Hartridge when they meet on Saturday. If the Tartans are to pull it off, they will need a big performance from Courtney. Holup believes that she is up to the challenge. "It's good to have someone like Schevilla — she's dependable. You can go to her in tough situations."

Burchell tallied six, as Eliza Hoover added four, Melissa Martynenko, Angela Piseitelli and Elisa Schemment-Heck chipped in two apiece.

On Wednesday, Stuart came away from the New Jersey Independent Schools Women's Athletic Association meeting seeded fifth in the Prep B State Tournament. The Tartans, who have a bye in the first round of the tourney, will face fourth-seeded Wardlaw-Hartridge in the state quarterfinals on Saturday.

The game with Gill St. Bernard's was even throughout. Tied 20-20 at the half, the two teams went into OT after a buzzer shot by Gill St. Bernard's tied it up. Courtney, with 24 points, paced the Tartans once more. Burchell and Hoover contributed 10 each; O'Leary added six. Davis, Korsgaard and Schemment-Heck played good defense, but did not score. "It was a tough loss for us, but it gave us good preparation for going into the Prep B Tournament," said Holup.

The game against Pennington was a low-scoring, tactical contest. Pennington's four-corner stall and tough defense led to a 14-8 half-time score in their favor. "Pennington played excellent defense," commented Holup. "We really had to pick up the intensity of the game in the second half. Our full-court man-to-man press gave us the edge."

Courtney led with 17 points, followed by Davis, eight, Hoover, six, and O'Leary and Schemment-Heck, two each. Korsgaard and Shapiro also played.

### Kingston Ties Essex 4-4 At Princeton Day Rink

"We pretty well shot ourselves in the foot," said General Manager Bob Smyth of the Kingston Hockey Club's 4-4 tie with the Essex Hunt Club last Saturday at the PDS rink.

Leading 4-2 in the third period, Kingston gave up two late goals, one with four seconds remaining, to dim their hopes for a Commuters League Southern Division title shot.

Before this weekend, KHC needed division rival Beacon Hill to lose a game in the final

second Essex retaliated minutes later, but John Cook put Princeton ahead 3-2 with 5:00 remaining on assists from Ellison and Larry Sanford.

Ellison scored Kingston's final goal three and one-half minutes into the third period, with an assist from Gib Johnson. Kingston held off the Essex attack for the next 13 minutes.

KHC goalie Eric Monberg made two tremendous saves on an Essex power play late in the period, but with 3:32 remaining, the puck slipped through, making the score 4-3.

With time running down, Essex pulled their goalie in a last ditch effort to score. The play worked: with a mere four seconds remaining in the game, Essex scored again, ending the contest in a tie.

Kingston is off this weekend, and will play the Princeton Hockey Club at Iceland on February 25 in a 6:45 p.m. start.

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## Professor Kennan

Continued from Page 1

respectively, in the Soviet Union's Baltic sphere, or attending the Berlin Seminary for Oriental Studies.

In 1933, Mr. Kennan accompanied Ambassador William C. Bullitt to Moscow to reopen the American embassy there. His subsequent career took him to Vienna and Prague, and back to Berlin at the outbreak of World War II. He and the rest of the embassy staff were interned by the Nazis for five months in 1942.

After being released, Mr. Kennan served in Lisbon and in London. But the center of his interest remained the Russian nation and people. It was from Moscow, where he served from 1944-46 as minister-counselor, that he sent the "long telegram" describing Soviet outlook and policy that was to bring him the respect and recognition in U.S. governmental circles that had eluded him previously.

In 1946 Mr. Kennan returned to Washington to a position at the National War College and then at the State Department, where he directed the Policy Planning Staff and played an important role in the drafting of the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Berlin airlift.

In July 1947, in an article published in the journal Foreign Affairs under the pseudonym "X," he expressed reservations about resting American foreign policy upon the hope of building trust with the Soviet Union and enunciated a policy of "containment." The article, as Prof. Kennan wrote in his *Memoirs: 1925-1950*, "became the center of a veritable whirlpool of publicity" and the term "containment" was elevated to the status of doctrine — one that remained the cornerstone of American Cold War foreign policy for the next 40 years.

Ultimately the doctrine took on much more of a militaristic thrust than Prof. Kennan was advocating, and was accompanied by the headlong acceleration of the nuclear arms race which he vigorously opposed. His discomfiture about the strategy and attitudes prevailing at the State Department after Secretary George Marshall left prompted him to take a leave from the Foreign Service in 1950.

He accepted the invitation of Robert Oppenheimer, then director of the Institute for Advanced Study, to come to the Institute as a visiting member. Thus began the long association with the Institute that has continued to today.

### Expelled from Russia

It was broken by a brief stint as Ambassador to the Soviet Union in 1952 which ended abruptly when Mr. Kennan was expelled from the country following his remarks to a reporter at the Bonn airport who asked him to characterize life in Moscow. Frustrated by the surveillance to which he and his family were subjected and his inability to move about and talk to the Russian people as he had in his previous assignment, he compared the atmosphere in Moscow to the atmosphere in Germany under the Nazi regime.

Returning to the U.S. as the Truman Administration was ending and Eisenhower was beginning his first term as President, Mr. Kennan was not re-appointed to another ambassadorial post by the incoming Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles. In effect forced to retire before reaching age 50, he embarked on a life of scholarship, teaching and writing. He taught at Princeton University and also gave a series of lectures at Oxford and on the BBC before being named a permanent professor in the School of Historical Studies at the Institute in 1956. He took a leave of absence from the Institute from 1961 to 1963, when President John F. Kennedy appointed him Ambassador to Yugoslavia, and went on emeritus status in 1974.

It was an unusual step for the Institute to bring in as history professor an individual lacking academic credentials — one whose career had been spent making, not studying, history — but the relationship has been a fruitful one. In the ensuing years, Prof. Kennan has written more than 20 books, beginning with a history of American diplomacy in the first half of this century and including two volumes on Soviet-American relations. He won the Pulitzer Prize and a National Book Award for the first volume of his memoirs, covering 1925 to 1950.

The two most recent books were essays, *Sketches from a Life* (1989) and *Around the Crooked Hill* (1991). A new book which will include published and unpublished articles, talks, speeches and some letters will make its appearance later this year.

*I don't think there could have been a better community anywhere in the world for my own situation than this one here, and I am deeply appreciative. The obvious things are the magnificent libraries and the company of other scholars, people who understood what you were doing and the importance of it.*

Prof. Kennan recalls what a classmate, a successful businessman and fellow Princeton resident, told him one day when they were riding the train out of New York together:

"George," he said, "I want to tell you something. In

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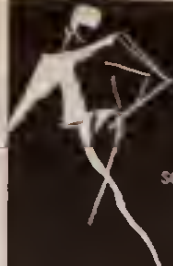
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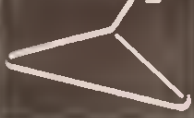
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George F. Kennan  
Diplomat and Historian

## Professor Kennan

Continued from Preceding Page

this town you can live any way you want as long as it's the way you think you want to and ought to live. But if you try to live any other way, they'll spot it."

He comments also on the many different communities of people with shared interests within Princeton, and adds: There is, thank goodness, no unifying social place, like a country club, to which you're supposed to belong if you are in a certain set. You lead your own life here, and you make your own friends, and that's respected. But there's no social compulsion here.

### Many Honors

Prof. Kennan has received many honors, particularly in the last decade, when he won the Albert Einstein Peace Prize, the American Academy and Institute for Arts and Letters Gold Medal for History, the Franklin D. Roosevelt Foundation Freedom From Fear Medal, and the Presidential Medal of Freedom, among others. During the past year he was honored at four major occasions.

The first, a banquet sponsored by the Council on Foreign Relations, took place in New York City on the eve of his 90th birthday. Friends came from Europe and from the diplomatic corps. He used the occasion to amplify what he had meant by "containment" in the "X" article 47 years earlier and to talk about what he felt was most needed at this time as guidance for U.S. foreign policy.

I said what I thought we needed most were not individual policies toward different parts of the world, but some very sound and basic principles of policy as distinct from policies themselves: principles that accord with the nature, the needs, the interests and the limitations of our country.

Last October, when invited to speak at the National Foreign Affairs Training Center in Washington as the first lecturer in a George F. Kennan series established in his honor, Prof. Kennan elaborated on the principles theme. He used as point of reference a Fourth of July address given by John Quincy Adams in 1823, when he was Secretary of State, in which Adams said that while America was the "well-wisher to the freedom and independence of all," she was the "champion and vindicator only of her own."

Prof. Kennan also spoke to this theme at the presentation of the first George F. Kennan Award for Distinguished Public Service by the National Committee on American Foreign Policy. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. were both present to pay tribute to Prof. Kennan, and his remarks were published in the organization's bimonthly journal.

### Dinner at State Department

From a personal standpoint, the occasion that probably was most meaningful was the dinner that the Institute arranged in his honor in the Department of State dining rooms. James Wolfensohn, chairman of the Institute's board of trustees, was co-host with Secretary of State Warren Christopher. The Institute is also in the midst of a drive to raise an endowment to underwrite a George F. Kennan Professorship in the School of Historical Studies, plus three annually appointed Kennan Members whose areas of interest coincide with that of the incumbent professor.

It is not always easy to respond to honors of this kind at this age. One is very much aware of one's mistakes as well as one's successes, and the only way I could reconcile myself to it was by assuming that I've come to represent something more than just myself to a lot of people, and in honoring me, they are really honoring something much wider that they would like to feel is worthwhile and ought to be cultivated.

As the interview draws to a close, Prof. Kennan returns to Princeton:

I have observed at close proximity the efforts made to preserve the nature of the Borough in particular as it existed in the past and as it took its expression in certain traditions. I think what has been accomplished is very, very good, exceptionally good, considering urban development in this country generally. I am very encouraged about this.

I think the fact that the center of Princeton, despite

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## Kennan on World Affairs ... Then and Now

From his remarks at the Council on Foreign Relations dinner, February 15, 1994 as reprinted in the New York Times Op-Ed page, March 14, 1994:

What I was advocating for our Government was a policy of "containment" of Soviet expansionist pressures, a policy aimed at halting the expansion of Soviet power into Central and Western Europe.

I viewed this as primarily a diplomatic and political task, though not wholly without military implications. I considered that if and when we had succeeded in persuading the Soviet leadership that the continuation of these expansionist pressures not only held out for them no hopes for success but would be, in many respects, to their disadvantage, then the moment would have come for serious talks with them about the future of Europe.

But when, some three years later, this moment had arrived — when we had made our point with the Marshall Plan, with the successful resistance to the Berlin blockade and other measures — when the lessons I wanted to see us convey to Moscow had been successfully conveyed, then it was one of the greatest disappointments of my life to discover that neither our Government nor our Western European allies had any interest in entering into such discussions at all. What they and the others wanted from Moscow, with respect to the future of Europe, was essentially "unconditional surrender." They were prepared to wait for it. And this was the beginning of the 40 years of cold war.

On the problems of today, from the interview:

There is no single answer, there is no single overriding problem. There are a number of problems and there have to be a number of answers. I regard as the greatest of the arising developing problems the environmental ones, both global and regional. Among them, in first place, are the problems of overpopulation and excessive urbanism.

And while there are many specific problems, some of them very bitter and potentially dangerous, which we have to confront, I don't think we should ever forget the two great ones that I just mentioned.

I don't mean to put down the importance of specific questions, such as terrorism or situations in given areas such as the disintegrating Soviet Union, the Balkans, places like that. Each one is of great importance, but each calls for a somewhat different answer. You cannot put them all in one formula or single pronouncement of policy.

## Professor Kennan

Continued from Preceding Page

all the contrary pressures that have been exerted against it, has remained and has retained its vitality and has an active and interesting life of its own, is quite an achievement. I give credit to all the people who have been on the various committees and planning boards...

The automobile is the enemy of the closely knit rich community — rich in personal associations and community activity — especially when you have a major highway like 206 going right through the middle of the community. It has taken a great deal to stand up against that sort of an invasion. Princeton has done very well. At some point it is going to have to take even stronger measures against the automobile.

Prof. Kennan also speaks about hope and how his youngest sister, who died last year, made a point of trying to encourage people and to prevent them from losing hope. He said he has tried to do this also.

One of the things I've tried to avoid and never to do is to give to younger people the impression that I am a pessimist and have given up, that I have nothing to tell them; but [instead] to encourage them to hope. I think the unpardonable sin is to throw discouragement on the younger people. They are going to need all the confidence and the hopefulness they can develop in order to meet our life successfully.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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## RELIGION

### Holocaust Memoirs Topic At Center for Jewish Life

Fanya Gottesfeld Heller, author of *Strange and Unexpected Love: A Teenage Girl's Holocaust Memoirs*, will speak at the Center for Jewish Life at Princeton University on Wednesday, February 22. Her lecture, "Remembering and Revisiting: Testimony on Coming of Age During the Holocaust," will begin at 8 at the Center located at 70 Washington Road. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

Froma Zeitlin, professor of Classics and Comparative Literature, will introduce Mrs. Heller. The book, which has received wide literary acclaim, is part of the curriculum of "Texts and Images of the Holocaust," a course taught by Prof. Zeitlin. Marcy Kanfer, a Princeton senior and co-founder of the Jewish Women's Connection, has coordinated the event and will chair the program.

### Bulletin Notes

The music department of the First Baptist Church will present the play, "Old Ship of Zion," Sunday, February 26 at 4. The event will include oratorical expression, music, scripture presentation and theatre arts.

In addition to oratory by the young people and older members of the church, the presentation will feature readings by the pastor, the Rev. Felicia Thomas, and the Rev. Walter Parrish. Music will include a rich sampling of familiar hymns, spirituals, and gospel music in which the audience will be invited to participate.

A donation of \$5 is being asked. Tickets may be obtained by contacting the church at 924-0877, and are available at the door. The community is invited to attend.

The Annual Women's Day Service of Mt. Pisgah AME Church, 170 Witherspoon Street, will be held Sunday at 11. The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Jacqueline Reeves, associate minister at Bethel Tabernacle AME Church, Brooklyn, N.Y. This year's theme is "Unity in Prayer."

Dr. Reeves, a teacher in the Special Education Department at Montclair High School, as well as a lecturer and workshop leader in the field of religious and secular education, holds a B.S. in elementary education from Cheyney University, Cheyney, Pa., an M.A. in special education from Kean College and a doctor of education in urban education from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. In preparation for the Sunday morning worship service, Dr. Reeves will conduct a workshop on Saturday from 9 to noon entitled "What Happens When People Pray."

All are invited. The Rev. Vernard R. Leak is the pastor.

Prof. Arnold Rampersand, director of the Afro-American Studies Program of the Woodrow Wilson School, will deliver the sermon Sunday at the 9:15 service at the Unitarian Church. His sermon is titled, "Religion, Race and the Search for Identity." Dr. Rampersand will il-



Fanya Gottesfeld Heller

lustrate his topic with examples of African-American writers W.E.B. Dubois, Langston Hughes and others.

Dr. Rampersand is professor of literature at Princeton University. He was formerly director of the American Studies Program and Woodrow Wilson Professor of English. Before coming to Princeton he taught English at Columbia, Rutgers and Stanford universities.

The Rev. Larry Conway will lead the Adult Education hour at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on Sunday beginning at 9:30 a.m.. He will talk about his experiences as a U.S. Army chaplain.



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## REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

### HOME INSPECTIONS

You have just found the "perfect" house, but it is important to remember that it is probably not perfect. To help you make an informed decision about buying it, you can seek the help of a structural inspector who can go over the house from the foundation to the roof.

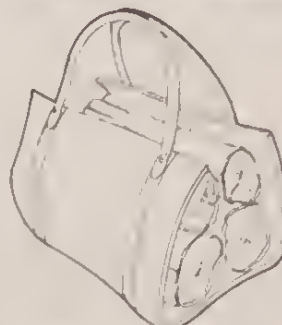
A good structural expert can give you crucial information about the plumbing, wiring, heating and air conditioning systems. He will also check the roof. He can give you a good idea of the condition of the various appliances, and help you set up a long-term budget for replacement and repairs. He can also show you how important features, such as how the water cutoff valve and circuit breakers or fuse box operate and where they are located. Your Realtor can advise you how to include an engineering inspection in your offer to purchase and can tell you how to contact several of these experts in your area.

Remember that your home purchase is a major investment, and the cost of an inspection will be worth the peace of mind.

For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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# BUSINESS

## Antique Homes Seminar Due at the Nassau Club

The Antique Homes Specialists of the Princeton office of Coldwell Banker Schlott are sponsoring a seminar on "Renovating Your Older Home for Today's Market." The program will be held on Monday, February 27, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

The program will consist of a panel discussion conducted by Janet Lasley of Lesley Construction along with several architects who will answer questions regarding changes to an antique home. Seven agents in the Princeton

Office of Coldwell Banker Schlott have completed a comprehensive course designed by the National Trust for Historic Preservation specifically for real estate agents and the marketing of antique homes.

To share their knowledge and expertise on marketing these homes, these specialists plan quarterly seminars on various topics of interest to the antique home owner.

Call Coldwell Banker Schlott at 921-1411 to reserve a place at the seminar.

## Henderson Named Agent For Professional Center

Henderson Commercial Real Estate of Pennington has been named exclusive leasing agents for the Pennington Professional Center at 65 South Main Street.

The complex consists of four



Marjory White

separate buildings with parking convenient to each. The site totals 25,200 square feet of rentable space and can accommodate smaller tenants from single offices of 250 square feet up to suites of 2,000 square feet. Rates are competitive and include all utilities.

Marjory White, of Princeton, a broker associate in Burgdorff Realtors' Princeton office, has been named sales agent of the month for December. She posted the highest number and greatest dollar volume of sales and listings sold in Burgdorff's Princeton office.

Ms. White is an 11-time member of the NJ Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Sales club.

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### PRINCETON

Handsome new listing. 4 bedroom house in Littlebrook area of Princeton. Great kitchen with sun room, small hideaway study in the tree tops. Be the first to see this home. (PSC1070). **\$369,000**



### WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

Two parcels of land in Washington Twp. that could be bought together or separate. One parcel has 23 acres with ranch style home, large barn and 4 car garage. The home has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large country kitchen and more for \$355,000. Parcel two is crop land of 27.49 acres that backs to Assunpink State Park for \$302,390. (PSC1187). Total for both parcels is **\$657,390**



### NEW LISTING

Almost new ranch home with cozy in-law suite, located in the rolling countryside of Montgomery Township. This home has been well maintained and features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, large wooden deck, full basement and 2 car garage. (PSC7869). **\$249,900**



### NEW LISTING IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhome with full basement and attached garage. Ceramic tile kitchen and foyer. With a Princeton address. (PSC1051). **\$161,900**



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# REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

## PRINCETON

47 **GDVERNORS LANE**, Pipco Inc. Sold to John Gore. **\$370,000**  
 138 **JEFFERSON ROAD**, Carl M. Bosch Sold to Thomas Rooney. **\$225,000**  
 49 **PRIMROSE CIRCLE**, Steven Gold. Sold to Martin Lapinsky **\$254,000**  
 7 **RED HILL ROAD**, Linda J. Pittari. Sold to Kenneth Wagner **\$298,000**  
 16 **RIDER TERRACE**, Segal Assoc. Sold to Gary Brune. **\$229,000**  
 578 **ROUTE 27**, Paul Freda. Sold to Chns Freda. **\$125,000**  
 22 **STONEBRIDGE LANE**, C Henk Bleeker Sold to Christopher Cavanaugh. **\$226,000**

## HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

83 **PRINCETON AVENUE**, Hopewell Holdings. Sold to J.T. Boyer. **\$46,000**

## LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

12 **HIGHPOINT PLACE**, Sharbell Development. Sold to Marc Robbins. **\$377,000**  
 26 **JOHNSON ROAD**, Sarah Osak. Sold to Julius Osak. **\$100,000**  
 13 **PHEASANT DRIVE**, Feldco Inc. Sold to John Sheridan IV. **\$90,000**

## SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

117 **PROVIDENCE BOULEVARD**, Chester Trechock. Sold to Jeffrey Kranitz. **\$225,000**  
 3084 **ROUTE 27**, Volcenpipchik Inc. Sold to Rodger Strandskov. **\$108,000**  
 3084 **ROUTE 27**, Volcenpipchik Inc. Sold to Janak Pandit. **\$107,000**  
 28 **ACADEMY STREET**, Mark Butlerline Sold to Jonathan Chun. **\$152,000**  
 34 **ARRDWOOD LANE**, Ismael Amaro. Sold to Daisy Powell **\$86,000**  
 126 **KINGSLAND CIRCLE**, Vast Nj. Sold to Scott Malaquias **\$195,000**

## WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

1 **COURTNEY DRIVE**, Mario P. Edini. Sold to Jan M. Richards. **\$224,000**  
 15 **HAWTHORNE DRIVE**, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Alexander Shapiro. **\$297,000**  
 21 **HAWTHORNE DRIVE**, Calton Homes. Sold to Richard Wiener. **\$324,000**  
 22 **HAWTHORNE DRIVE**, Calton Homes. Sold to Mario Edini. **\$500,000**  
 116 **RANIER COURT**, Peter O. Hansson. Sold to Taliana Rubina. **\$112,000**  
 17 **SLEEPY HOLLOW LANE**, Salvatore Latteri. Sold to Barry Sussman. **\$450,000**

## Business

Continued from Preceding Page

Total Research Corporation has announced the appointment of **John Parsons** of Princeton, a management consultant, as chief financial officer and vice president, corporate development.

Mr. Parsons has served the firm in the development of strategic planning and implementation for Total's worldwide expansion. He was instrumental in the com-



John Parsons

pany's recent acquisition of Business Marketing Services, Ltd., a European marketing research firm operating out of the United Kingdom, where Mr. parsons began his career after receiving his graduate degree from Cambridge University.

He served in various management positions at American Express Bank in Hong Kong and London before settling in New York in 1981 to become manager of corporate strategy & Development of Armco, Inc. He became vice president of the Kepner-Tregoe Strategy Group in 1985 and Senior Manager at KPMG Peat Marwick, New York, in 1988.

Edmond M. Konin and Henry L. Kent-Smith have been named shareholders in the Princeton law firm, Mason, Griffin & Pierson. Mr. Konin is the attorney for the Borough of Hightstown and is a director of the Local Government Law Section of the New Jersey State Bar Association. He practices in the areas of government and corporate law.

Mr. Kent-Smith practices in the areas of land use, real estate, and environmental



Edmond M. Konin

law and is a member of the Land Use Section of the New Jersey State Bar Association. W. Christopher Monagle has become associated with the firm and practices in the areas of land use, real estate, and government law and is a member of the Land Use Section of the New Jersey State Bar Association.

Sherri A. Magyari, and Jennifer L. Morabito have joined the Princeton-based accounting and business consulting firm of Druker, Rahl & Fein as staff accountant.

Both are recent graduates of Rider College.

Research 100, the Princeton-based marketing research firm, announces the appointment of Mark H. Sandler to the post of president. Michael H. Sandler, the firm's founder, becomes chairman of the board. These changes are being made in conjunction with the celebration of the company's 25th anniversary.

Mark Sandler joined the company in 1981 after graduating from Ithaca College. In 1982, he was appointed treasurer and was made a corporate director. In 1984 he became vice president of the firm and became a partner in 1986.

Research 100 conducts domestic and international custom-designed qualitative and quantitative marketing research for clients in consumer products, business-to-business, financial services and health care industries.

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## OBITUARIES

**Carmen "Irish" Fasanella**, 91, owner/operator of Irish Taxi and other businesses in Princeton, died February 7 at Community Medical Center in Toms River. Born in Trenton he moved to Princeton in 1905. He spent the last four years in Bylea Commons Residential Center, Toms River.

In addition to Irish Taxi, Mr. Fasanella owned and operated Irish and Brothers Moving, Irish Moving and Express Company and Irish's Station Parking Lot. In 1990 he was inducted into the Guinness Book of Records for the longest number of consecutive years as a taxi owner and driver, 1919 to 1989. His record still holds.

Mr. Fasanella served as a committeeman for the Democratic Party in Princeton Borough and Township in the 1930s and '40s. He organized the Princeton Taxi Association and served as an officer. He also served as a bodyguard and friend to Albert Einstein.

He was a member of St. Paul's Church and a charter member of the Princeton Rod and Gun Club, Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and the Princeton Chapter, Fraternal Order of Eagles. He was a member of the New Jersey National Reserves.

Husband of the late Josephine Southard, he is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Ruth H. and Joseph Kokesh of Toms River and Doris F. and Robert Cowan of Princeton; two brothers, Victor Fasanella of Princeton and Anthony Fasanella of Cincinnati, Ohio; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a cousin, Emilio Fasanella of San Fele, Italy.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Paul's Church. Burial in Princeton Cemetery was private. Memorial contributions in Mr. Fasanella's name may be made to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542, or The American Heart Association, 2550 Route 1, North Brunswick 08902.

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**Alice Crosby Schwartz**, 79, a resident of Johns Island, S.C., formerly of Princeton, died February 2 in a Charleston, S.C. hospital after a brief illness.

Born in New York City, she was the daughter of Dr. Donald B. Sinclair, chief of staff at Princeton Hospital, and Harriet Doughty Sinclair. She lived in Princeton until her marriage. Subsequently she lived in Kansas City, Mo., where she volunteered at St. Luke's Hospital, and in Fort Worth, Tex., where she taught knitting at a community center and was active with the Red Cross as First Aid and CPR instructor and with disaster relief.

In recent years, she served as president of the Charleston Symphony Orchestra League and was an active volunteer with Hospice. She was an active member of St. Johns Episcopal Church on Johns Island and treasurer of the Episcopal Church Women. Recently she had been a volunteer at the Gadsden Home, and in her spare time was a superb horsewoman.

Surviving are her husband, Peter A. Schwartz; a daughter, Carol S. Haag of Princeton; two sons, Peter A. Schwartz Jr. of San Antonio, Tex., and Donald S. Schwartz of Winter Haven, Fla.; a sister, Elizabeth V. Flemer of Princeton, and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at St. Johns Episcopal Church. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in her name to St. Johns Episcopal Church, Box 125, Johns Island, S.C. 29455, or the Charleston Symphony Orchestra League, 14 George Street, Charleston, S.C. 29401.

**Helen L. Hunt**, 80, died February 10 in Cambridge, Mass. She had lived in Princeton since 1965 and only recently moved to be with her daughter.

Mrs. Hunt was born in Boston. She was employed by Seton Hill College in Greensburg, Pa., and by Princeton University where she was director of research in the Development Office. She was a member of the Aquinas Institute in Princeton.

Surviving are her daughter, Judith E. Hunt of Cambridge, and a granddaughter, Diana L. Hunt.

A Service of Thanksgiving was celebrated in Cambridge on Monday. Memorial contributions may be sent to The Chilton House, 65 Chilton Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02138. Chilton House is a res-

idential program of Hospice of Cambridge.

**Doris Mitnaul Holmes**, 65, died February 12 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Hendersonville, N.C., she had been an area resident since 1948.

Mrs. Holmes attended public schools and high school in Henderson, N.C., and graduated from Rider College. She retired as an assistant to the director of financial aid at Princeton Theological Seminary, where she worked for 24 years.

She was very active in the civil rights movement during the 1960s and participated in the march on Washington. She was on the boards of the Princeton Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the YMCA. She was also active in the League of Women Voters, the West Windsor-Plainsboro PTA and as a Cub Scout den mother.

Mrs. Holmes was a former secretary of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church and was a member of its choir for many years. She was also chairwoman of the church's 150th anniversary. She was a member of Union Baptist Church in Trenton, where she sang in the senior choir and was a member of the Ladies Guild.

Surviving are her husband, John S. Holmes; two sons, Arnold Mitnaul of Princeton and Bryon Mitnaul of Cleveland, Ohio; her mother, Viola Black of Princeton; a sister, Mercedes Moore of Trenton; five grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at Union Baptist Church, Tren-

Continued on Next Page



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## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

ton, the Rev. Dr. Robert Dickerson, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery. Memorial contributions in her name may be made to the Building Fund of Union Baptist Church, 301 Pennington Avenue, Trenton 08618.

**Pellegrino "Pat" Presepe Jr.**, 67, of Pennington, died February 8 at Robert Wood Johnson Hospital, Hamilton. Born in Bayonne, he was a lifelong area resident.

A Navy veteran of World War II, Mr. Presepe retired eight years ago as chief engineer at Princeton University. He was a member of St. James Roman Catholic Church, Pennington, and an avid golfer and gardener.

Surviving are his wife, Connie Crocetta Presepe; a son and daughter-in-law, Gerard J. and Jean Presepe of East Windsor; a daughter and son-in-law, Marcy and Rick Graham of Plainsboro; two sisters, Rachel Sutowski of Whitehouse and Phil Merowchek of Bayonne; and three grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at St. James Roman Catholic Church with burial in Pennington Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648-2304.

**John Brown**, 73, died February 11 at the New Jersey Veterans Memorial Home in Vineland. Born in Spartanburg, S.C., he lived in Princeton for more than 40 years.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Brown was a retired employee of Princeton University and a past commander and member of the American Legion Charles Robinson Post 218. He was also a member of First Baptist Church, Aaron Lodge No. 9 F&AM, Ophir Consistory No. 48, and Khufu Temple No. 120. He was a past Mercer County historian.

Surviving are his wife, Grace Skipwith Brown; two daughters, Patricia Payne of Princeton and Shelley Hall of Uniondale, N.Y.; two sons, Theodore and Felix Brown, both of Georgia; six grandchildren; a brother-in-law, William Skipwith of Princeton; four sisters-in-law, Gladys Skipwith of Plainfield, Evelyn Skipwith,

Virginia Reed and Dorothy Skipworth, all of Princeton.

The service will be held Thursday at 1:30 at First Baptist Church, Paul Robeson Place and John Street, the Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Calling hours are from 11 until time of the service at the church. American Legion service will be at 12:45 and Masonic services at 1.

**Matricia "Mattie" L. Weston**, 51, died recently at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Born in Princeton she had lived in the Princeton area most of her life, and in Elizabeth and Plainfield for several years. Educated in Princeton public schools, she was a member of First Baptist Church.

Surviving are two sons, Timothy W. Bedford of Elizabeth and Ricky K. Bedford of Atlantic City; a brother, Richard Montgomery of Princeton; and a sister, Doris M. Prescott of Pleasantville.

The funeral was held Monday at First Baptist Church, the Rev. William Powell, pastor of Mount Olivet Baptist Church in Hightstown, officiating. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park Cemetery, North Brunswick.

**Peter J. Woodrow**, 56, of Amsterdam, Netherlands, formerly of Princeton, died of cancer February 7 in Newport Beach, Calif. At the time of his death, he was on leave from his position as senior consultant with Digital Equipment Corporation of The Netherlands.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Woodrow spent his childhood in Princeton. He attended Hotchkiss School, and graduated in the class of 1960 from Princeton University, where he went on to receive a master's degree in electrical engineering. For 20 years he was associated with Aero-Aaron Lodge No. 9 F&AM, nautical Research Associates of Princeton, and served as vice president of development at Advanced Data Management, from 1979 to 1987.

Son of the late Raymond J. and Marjorie Woodrow, he is survived by his wife Anne Marie Berglof; a son, Karl Michael Woodrow; a grandson, Ryan Michael; a sister, Judith Johnson; and two brothers, Richard and William Woodrow, all of California.

**Dorothy E. L. Pace**, 88, died February 13 at Community Medical Center, Toms River. Born in Princeton, she lived here all her life before moving to Whiting in 1983.

Mrs. Pace retired in 1971 as secretary to the Princeton Borough Board of Education. Prior to that she worked as a nurse to Dr. Alfred Summers of Princeton.

Surviving are her husband, James; a stepson Francis Pace of Florida; two nephews, Robert Lynch of Trenton and David Lynch of Hopewell; and two nieces, Sondra Nemetz of Orange and Jan K. Lynch of Scottsdale, Ariz.

The service will be held Friday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, with burial in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Visitation will be from 9:30 until the time of the service.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, Central Regional Chapter, 15 Roszel Road, Princeton

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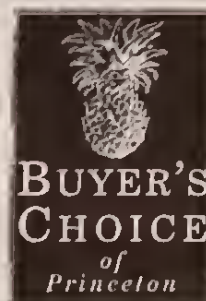
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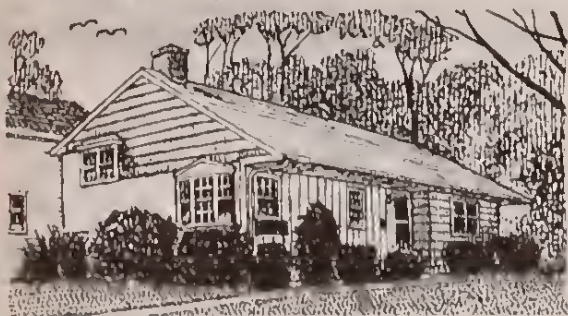
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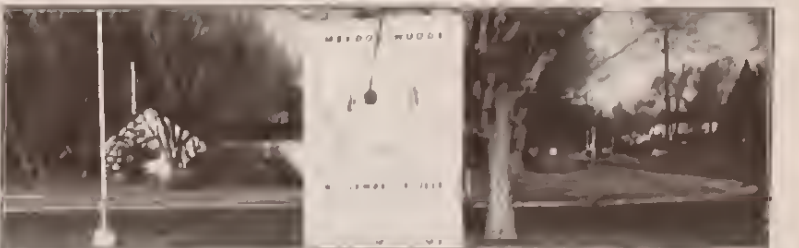
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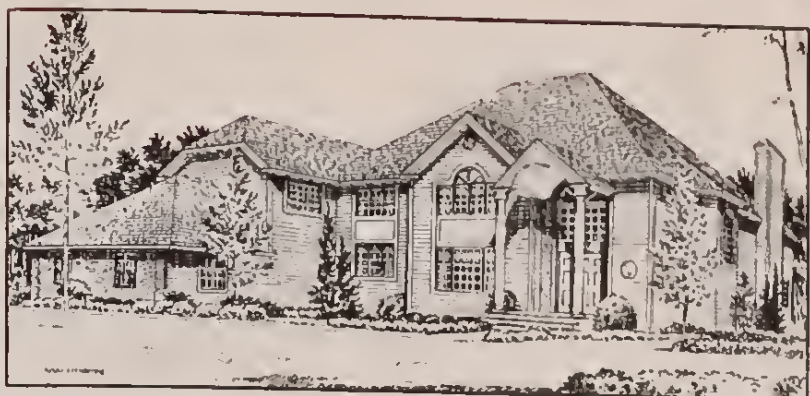
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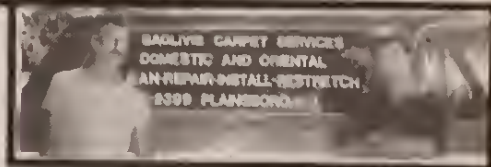
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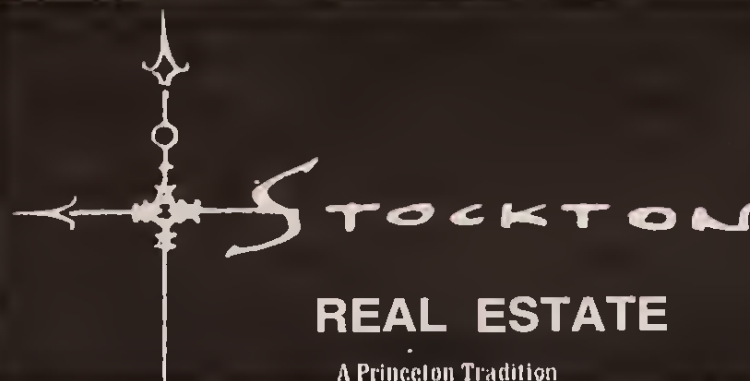
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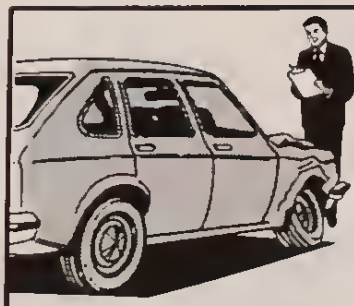
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